

The WAR CRV

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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*"Oh, give thanks unto the Lord,
for He is
good; for
His mercy
endureth
for ever."*

(Psalm 118:29)



AT THIS TIME WE ARE
GRATEFUL TO GOD
FOR A GOOD HAR-
VEST AND FOR ALL
GOD'S MERCIES.



EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

COUNSEL NEEDED

THERE are some psychiatrists who are reluctant to admit that religion can be of value to those who are addicted to alcoholism, but there are others who believe differently.

Dr. S. Holmes, consultant psychiatrist to Mimico Reformatory and Sunnybrook Hospital, recently stated in an interview in the *Toronto Daily Star* that religion had "something to offer individuals in this kind of trouble." He said that "a patient often senses the need for some spiritual guidance long before the doctor. . . . In our materialistic culture we have been getting away from religion."

Dr. Holmes mentions favourably the cases of men who have been helped in clinics for alcoholics and the benefit received from spiritual guidance given by those who are qualified to give it. He suggests that such counsel should be part of the treatment.

The Salvation Army has been doing this for a long time and has proven through its centres for alcoholics that even the worst of them may be delivered from their besetment by the application of the Gospel of Christ.

The Gospel of Christ, however, is more than a religion; it is "the power of God unto salvation", and upon this base all of the Army's work is built.

ENSLAVED BY DRUGS

THERE are 33,500 drug addicts in Canada—men, women and children. Some of the number are in their early teens. Some addicts are so far gone they will never be recovered. After serving a prison term they steal to buy more supplies. With many the desire for drugs is acute. But some good results have been achieved in the work of rehabilitation. The dope curse should be attacked in a strong move against the promoters of it.

The Windsor Star

Compulsory treatment for alcoholics is practiced in Switzerland where it has been found that, when alcoholism is the result of social custom, the threat of being placed under guardianship for alcoholic treatment is a great deterrent.

The WAR CRY

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ONE RESULT OF A REVIVAL

THERE are those who decry religious revivals. They speak of them contemptuously as "an orgy of emotionalism" that disappears like the morning dew, while the evangelist who conducted them is supposed to slip away to another city with his pockets well lined. Once before in these columns we gave facts about a Billy Sunday campaign in Detroit—one that took place early in the century. Forty years later some of the converts of that campaign—still happy in the Lord after all those years—were so convinced of the value of revivals that they threw themselves energetically into the business of organizing a Billy Graham campaign. Research would prove that the same set of circumstances prevails in most places where evangelistic campaigns take place—those who "caught the fire" in a revival are anxious to see others transformed.

A practical illustration of the value of revivals has been recorded in the press—the story of two Toronto contractors who were so convinced of the need of God in the world during Graham's campaign in the Queen City a few years ago that they have since dedicated themselves and their money to His service. The latest expression of this dedication is seen in a three million dollar Christian foundation that has just come to light, three years after its launching

(proving that the men did not want publicity for their generosity).

A tragedy sent a godless builder to his Bible, and he struggled for months to understand its message. Then he heard of Graham's campaign, attended the meetings, had a personal interview with the evangelist, and was transformed by the power of God. Now he is chairman of Graham's finance committee. Later he was introduced to another contractor who was desirous of dedicating his money to God, and the two (McClintock and Pitts) formed the "M and P Foundation", whose purpose is to finance Christian enterprise across the country.

So far the programme has provided scholarships, paid for radio and TV programmes, helped such causes as the Rural Life Mission, Child Evangelism Fellowship, Toronto Youth for Christ and the Toronto Bible College. The fund also provides funds to screen prospective missionaries and give them training before they go overseas. It also helps finance the building of churches. Instead of expecting repayment of the money, the foundation suggests that the churches thus helped spend the money on assisting missionaries.

The change of heart which is the sign of the true Christian is one of the phases of religious life so hard

(Continued foot column 4)

AN IMPORTANT ASSEMBLY

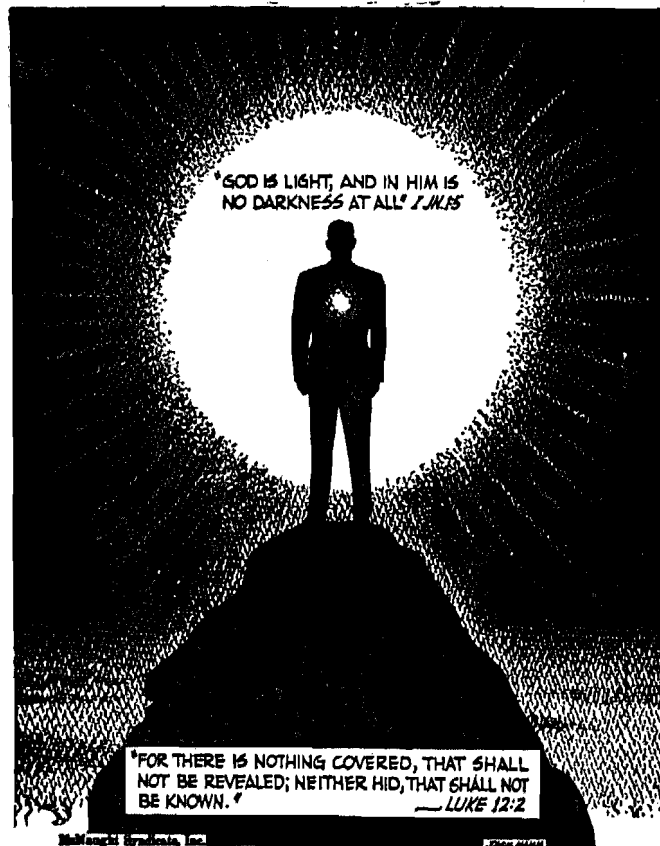
THE following prayer is suggested for use on the occasion of the opening of the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches on Sunday, November 19th at New Delhi, India. The Salvation Army will be represented at this important series of gatherings:

Eternal God, the Father from whom the whole family in Heaven and earth is named, who art gathering out of every nation one people in Christ, we remember before Thee those from many lands and races who meet at the Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi. As they meet with one accord in one place may the grace and power of Thy Holy Spirit be with them. May He who is the true Light be the light of their worship and their decisions, to the end that in their witness and service and unity Thy people may glorify Thy name in the whole world.

We remember before Thee all the churches represented at New Delhi, our own communion and our partners in obedience. As we are drawn together in prayer for those who represent us there, so may we be drawn by Christ into greater unity with one another, and by His grace become more faithful witnesses to that Light which is for the healing of the nations and the redemption of the world.

With Thy Holy Church throughout the world, and with the whole company of Thy saints, we offer Thee the worship and service of this congregation. Keep us constant in the fellowship of Thy family, and faithful in our calling as ambassadors of Christ, until all the ends of the earth shall see Thy salvation; through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom with Thee and with the Holy Spirit be all glory and praise, now and for ever. Amen.

GOD SEES YOUR HEART



GOD'S PENETRATING RAYS reach down into the very soul of man. No sin, no matter how deeply hidden can be kept from His knowledge; therefore it is wisdom to seek the purging that He has provided through the efficacious Blood of the Saviour, Jesus Christ.

COMMUNIST CONVERTED

MANY things are taking place around the world to the glory of God, in the salvation of souls, which do not get into newspapers and periodicals, and are known to only a very few people. One such incident came to light recently.

A missionary who laboured faithfully for thirty years in China, a man of excellent reputation for accuracy, stated that the Communist regime in China has assigned to various students the rewriting of a number of biographies of the more famous Christian missionaries of former decades in that country, in an effort to besmirch their names, reveal them to have been tools of capitalistic enterprises, and so on. But, according to the information given, the man who was assigned to rewrite the life of Hudson Taylor actually became converted to Christ as he read the material it was necessary to survey for this task.—*Sunday School Times*

(Continued from column 3)
for the sceptics to understand. Why? Because it is a kind of miracle—a revelation from God, which sweeps away the old materialistic viewpoint, and clarifies a person's thinking, so that his sense of values is changed. He no longer glorifies success in money-making or fame, but begins to "live for eternity". Let's have more revivals!

The Power Of Forgiveness

TO RECONCILE THE IRRECONCILABLE, TO COMBAT THE CORROSIVE POWER OF HATE, IS WITHIN THE POWER OF EVERY TRULY MATURE PERSON

BY JOHN KORD LAGERMANN

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ONE of the great prison wardens of the Western U.S.A., Kenyon J. Scudder, often told this story of a modern-day miracle: A friend of his happened to be sitting in a railroad coach next to a young man, who was obviously depressed. Finally, the man revealed that he was a convict returning from a distant prison. His imprisonment had brought shame on his family, and they had neither visited him nor written often. He hoped, however, that this was only because they were too poor to travel, too uneducated to write. He hoped, despite the evidence, that they had forgiven him.

To make it easy for them, however, he had written them to put up a signal for him when the train passed their little farm on the outskirts of town. If his family had forgiven him they were to put up a white ribbon in the big apple tree near the tracks. If they didn't want him back they were to do nothing, and he would stay on the train, go west, probably become a hobo.

As the train neared his home town his suspense became so great he

couldn't bear to look out the window. His companion changed places with him and said he would watch for the apple tree. In a minute, he put his hand on the young convict's arm. "There it is," he whispered, his eyes bright with sudden tears, "It's all right! *The whole tree is white with ribbons!*"

In that instant all the bitterness that had poisoned a life was dispelled. "I felt as if I had witnessed a miracle," the other man said. "Perhaps I had."

There is always something miraculous about the way forgiveness reconciles the irreconcilable. My father called forgiveness "the saving grace." Essentially it is a religious concept: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." Modern psychiatry teaches, as Dr. Earl Loomis of *St. Luke's Hospital* in New York, told me recently, that "the experience of forgiving and accepting forgiveness is a prime characteristic of the happy, creative personality."

In the give and take of every day existence, people are bound to rub us the wrong way occasionally, to hurt

THE LOVING forgiveness of the Prodigal Son's father was, Jesus explained, symbolic of that of the Heavenly Father. He is ready to forgive anyone who is truly repentant of sinning—not only against man but against God. "To err is human; to forgive, divine."



our pride, to take unfair advantage, to be thoughtless or ungrateful. The minor irritations we can usually take in our stride. But the serious hurts—betrayal or rejection by someone close to us—fill us with the blind urge to return hurt for hurt. Without the saving grace of forgiveness, injury begets injury until revenge has run its course in mutual destruction.

It nearly happened to two business men in a town where I once lived. P. J. and Jim were lifelong friends and partners in a manufacturing concern. Jim's daughter was engaged to P. J.'s son. One day P. J. learned that Jim had secretly made a deal to join a competing firm. The betrayal was all the more bitter because P. J. had been approached first and had indignantly refused. Vowing revenge P. J. risked bankruptcy trying to drive Jim's new firm out of business. Jim retaliated by using political influence to raise P. J.'s property assessment. His daughter broke her engagement to P. J.'s son.

Wifely Commonsense

At this point P. J.'s wife stepped in and said to her husband, "What did it mean when Jim sold out and you didn't? Simply that you were stronger than he. And what are you proving by taking revenge? Simply that you are weak after all!" At her invitation the two families got together and made their peace. Today the two men are friends once more, despite their keen rivalry as businessmen—and now as grandfathers.

Often we think of forgiveness as a form of charity. We forget that the benefits extend both ways; it is as beneficial to forgive as to be forgiven. This is not a formula, but a spirit which can bring out the best in people and illuminate every moment of living. It is one of the happy paradoxes of human behaviour that the reader we are to forgive, the less we are called on to forgive.

"If I had my way," a wise old lawyer said to me recently, "I'd change the marriage promise to read, 'love, honour and forgive.' It would be a healthy reminder of the power that could save many marriages."

The healing of forgiveness often takes time and effort, as one young couple found out through sad experience. John and Julia had been married two years when Julia discovered from letters in John's suitcase that he had been unfaithful to her. She kept her knowledge secret,

but the longer she suppressed her resentment, the more it grew. She began to drink, and to neglect her appearance.

One day, John found one of his letters hidden in Julia's sewing basket. With no more reason for deception, he confessed what he had done and asked to be forgiven. Julia agreed to let bygones be bygones—but the past kept coming up in bitter quarrels, and husband and wife grew farther apart.

A marriage counsellor made them see their mistake: "Instead of forgiving, you have tried to pretend there was nothing to forgive." Julia had to experience all over again the hurt John had caused her. John had to relive his shame. And, as Julia's resentment, so long suppressed, came pouring out love flooded back into her life. Forgiveness created a new situation in which she could once more trust the man who had wronged her. For forgiveness does not undo what has already been done; it enables us to accept what has been done and to go on from there.

As we proceed along life's journey, we must learn when and how to cast off our own mistakes and shortcomings, too. Most of us at times blunder into accidentally hurting someone. If it's merely a case of hurt feelings, we can usually straighten out the difficulty. But if a physical hurt is involved, we find it hard to forgive ourselves.

Haunted By Memories

For years Tom Anderson's life was blighted by the memory of his part in a fraternity escapade that resulted in the death of one of his classmates. He floundered from one job to another. He and his wife separated after six years of marriage. Then the news about Tom changed. His wife came back; he found a fine position. One day he told me what had changed his life.

"I used to think, 'Nothing can undo what I have done.' The thought of my guilt would stop me in the middle of a smile or a handshake. It put a wall between Betty and me. Then I had an unexpected visit from the person I dreaded most to see—the mother of the college classmate who died.

"Years ago," she said, "I found it in my heart, through prayer, to forgive you. Betty forgave you. So did your friends and employers." She (Continued on page 14)

THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. The editor is anxious that this systematic précis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. All queries about the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Education Dept., 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

XXXV.—HABAKKUK

WHILE this prophecy consists of only three brief chapters, it sparkles as a gem among the minor prophets. Studded with picturesque imagery, with a wealth of metaphors illuminating nearly every sentence, Habakkuk's "poetic prose" gives a vivid picture of the times in which he lives.

Take the first chapter: In it, Habakkuk does not merely describe the ruthlessness and efficiency of the invading Chaldean army; he speaks of their horses as "swifter than leopards, and fiercer than evening wolves," while their onward progress is likened to eagles, hastening to devour their prey.

Habakkuk may only have written a pamphlet of some 1,500 words, but he has left a legacy of imperishable sayings that are used more frequently than some other writers' sayings. Those poignant words: "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years!" (3: 2) are one of the heart-cries of this inspired prophet. "The just shall live by his faith" (2: 4) is another, while that grand expression of trust in God—even though everything may go wrong, has many times cheered those passing through sorrow and disaster: "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines, the labour of the olive shall fail, and the field shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls, YET I WILL REJOICE IN THE LORD, I WILL JOY IN THE GOD OF MY SALVATION."

A PROPHET OF JUDAH

It is only by the process of elimination and deduction that we hazard the date of this prophecy. We see the temple was still standing, (2: 20) and the musical service is still carried on (3: 19) so we realize it was before the captivity. We know Habakkuk was a prophet of Judah, and history gives us the approximate date of the rise to fame of the Chaldeans, and their revolt against the Assyrians in 625 B.C. Most students therefore place Habakkuk in the early part of the reign of Jehoiakim.

The prophecy consists of, first, a complaint against God because wickedness appeared to be unpunished—the cause of many a heart-break of God's people today. Yet God revealed to the young prophet that, without doubt, the Chaldeans would be drastically dealt with for their cruelty and rapaciousness, but "the just shall live by his faith." In the final chapter, the prophet launches into a psalm of praise, including a petition that God, even in the midst of His avenging wrath, should "remember mercy."

It is inferred by the last verse, in which the seer appears to dedicate his song of praise to "the chief singer on my stringed instruments" that Habakkuk was of the tribe of Levi and one of the temple singers. That he was a poet we may be sure, for his whole treatise breathes the spirit of a lofty use of the language. His is a book worth reading repeatedly.



TOP: (left to right): Bandmasters M. Lundrigan, Corner Brook Citadel, and R. Knight, Grand Falls; Lt.-Colonel B. Adams, Retired Bandmaster H. Hiscock, Grand Falls, and Major A. Pike, commanding officer at Corner Brook Citadel. ABOVE: Lt.-Colonel Adams conducting the united bands on a lawn in the heart of the city of Corner Brook.

STAFF BANDMASTER IN NEWFOUNDLAND

ON a recent Sunday at Corner Brook Citadel, Nfld., a capacity crowd greeted the Bandmaster of the International Staff Band, Lt.-Colonel B. Adams, who was in Newfoundland for the purpose of giving instruction to the Grand Falls and Corner Brook Citadel Bands at Bowaters Camps, Hall's Bay.

After a week of intensive rehearsals, the bands journeyed to Corner Brook for Sunday meetings which proved a grand climax to a week of

spiritual blessing and Christian fellowship. On the Sunday afternoon a programme was featured on a lawn in the heart of the city, where a large audience gathered to listen to the music, directed by Lt.-Colonel Adams.

The weekend concluded with a great salvation meeting in which the Colonel led the united bands in the selection, "The Saviour's Call", which proved to be a moving item, especially when the bandsmen gave vocal expression to General Evangeline Booth's song, "Calling, calling, Jesus is calling."

The London visitor's messages, both in the holiness and salvation meetings, brought blessing and inspiration.—A.P.

PICTON STIRRED BY BAND VISIT

MAYOR H. J. McFarland granted Earlscourt, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) a civic reception upon its arrival to lead weekend meetings at Picton, Ont., and later entertained to dinner.

Following a march through the town, which created considerable interest, a festival was given in the local public school presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, who was introduced by the Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain H. Beckett. Attractive band items included "On Service Overseas" and "Songs of the Seasons."

High quality solos ranged from Handel's "Sound an Alarm" (Bandsman J. Curtiss, trombone) to the difficult variations arrangement of "Tucker" (Bandsman A. Dean, cornet). As a male chorus the band featured "What a Friend", Bandsman K. Colley played a pianoforte solo, Bandsman G. Sharp testified and Bandsman J. Crozier read from the Scriptures.

Sunday afternoon's programme in Wellington Park featured "The Old Wells" and "Army of the Brave", while solo items were provided by Bandsman G. Dean (cornet), Deputy Bandmaster A. Millward (euphonium), and Bandsmen G. Sharp, and A. and G. Dean (cornet trio). Bandsman J. Boon gave the Bible reading and Band Sergeant G. Russell and Bandmaster G. Dean, of Picton, also took part. The chairman was Reeve Clair Platt.

During devotional meetings the visiting section lived up to its slogan, "The Band with a Message".

kirk thanked the bandsmen for supporting the event and expressed the hope that more fraternization among bandsmen on a social level would be forthcoming. The presentation of the trophy to the winning team was made by the donor, Bandsman J. McArthur.—W.L.C.

THIRTY-SEVENTH SEASON BEGINS

THE Earlscourt, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) commenced its thirty-seventh season of monthly musicales in fine style. A near-capacity audience, varied programme, first-class soloist and a "bandsmen's chairman" all combined to make an enjoyable hour-and-a-half of music-making.

Mr. W. D. Mason, a well-known personality in the brass banding fraternity and former Earlscourt bandmaster, guided the programme in an experienced and skilful manner, interjecting occasional reminiscences and comments of interest relative to the pieces being played.

Commencing with the stirring march, "Crown of Conquest", the band then went back into the Army's library of music to reawaken many dormant memories with the playing of Bandmaster G. Marshall's march, "Neath the Flag", and his early Festival Series selection, "Army of the Brave", as well as the very rarely played arrangement of "The Soldiers' Chorus" (Gounod).

Captain B. Robertson was the guest vocal soloist, with pianoforte accompaniment provided by Songster Mrs. W. Court, of Dovercourt. The Captain maintained the high standard of singing which has become associated with him.

Other corps musical sections participated, the songster brigade (Leader W. Marshall) contributing Emil Soderstrom's arrangement of "Climbing up the Golden Stair" and the singing company (Leader G. Sharp) singing "Sunshine". The programme concluded with the band playing "Norwegian Folk Song", from the Canadian Band Journal. A.M.

STAR LAKE WEDDING

DURING the recent music camp at Star Lake Captain Vernon Post, Deputy Bandmaster of the New York Staff Band, conducted the wedding of his sister, Songster Marjorie Post, of New London, Conn., and Bandsman William Carter, of Pittsburgh Temple, both former campers. The ceremony was held in the tabernacle overlooking the lake.

Songster Esther Post rendered a vocal solo and Erik Leidzen read the selected Scripture portion. The instructors' band and Star Lake Chorus also participated.

Toronto Band Takes Honours In Golf Tournament

WHEN Salvation Army bandsmen get together their conversation naturally turns to banding—or does it?

On a recent Saturday bandsmen from ten Ontario bands did get together and, for once, talk of banding took second place. The occasion was the second annual Dovercourt-sponsored inter-band golf tournament held at the Lakeview course at Jackson's Point.

From the official welcome—9 a.m.—by Bandmaster W. Habkirk until the final putt dropped into the cup, the day was filled with a unique inter-corps camaraderie that is sometimes overlooked because of busy banding schedules.

In a written greeting to the bandsmen-golfers, the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, said: "Additional to the spiritual blessings to be derived by Salvation Army bandsmen there are secondary or 'fringe' benefits that come as a result of banding service. Comrades who are possessed of a com-

mon spiritual experience and a desire to serve in the ranks of the Army are united in a fraternal fellowship which brings much personal joy and satisfaction. It is desirable that this fellowship be extended to the social aspect of life, and to this end an inter-band golf tournament can be a happy and useful event, not at all inconsistent with our high purposes."

Winners of the inter-band trophy were the members of the North Toronto team: George Holmes (captain), Victor Steele, Bram Carswell and Sherman Oakley. They posted a combined total of 335 strokes over 18 holes. George Holmes also took the low gross honours with an 8 over par 76.

North Toronto's win was decisive, with Peterborough, with 29 strokes behind, in second place. Last year's winner, the Dovercourt team, was third, followed by Danforth, Brantford, Argyle (Hamilton), Scarborough, Kitchener, Toronto Temple and Brampton.

Officiating at the presentation of prizes after an outdoor luncheon at a local cottage, Bandmaster Hab-

NEW SERIES OF PROGRAMMES

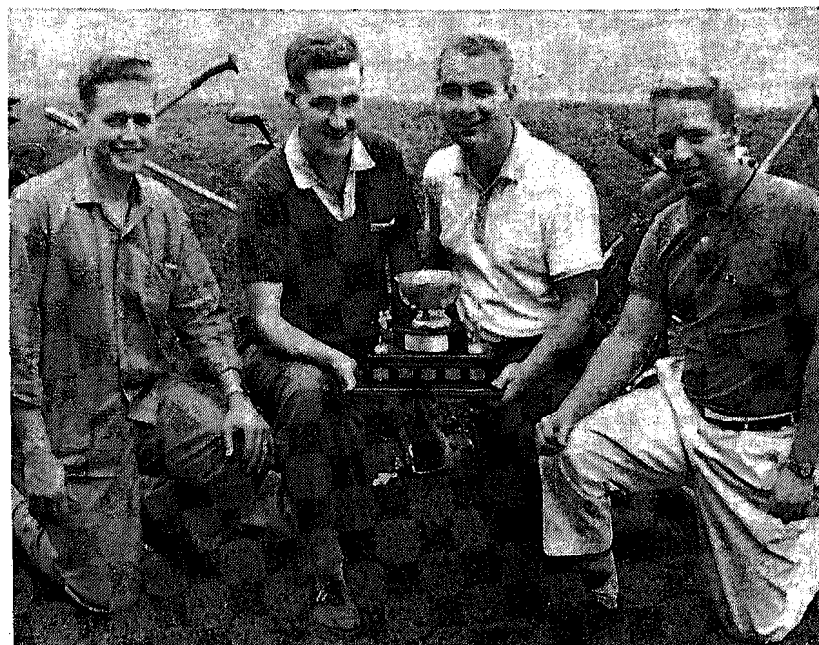
JUBILANTLY launching its 1961-62 series of Sunday afternoon "Musical Moments" programme, Dovercourt Band opened the festival with the "Dovercourt Citadel" march fanfare and proceeded directly into Eric Ball's thirty-year-old march, "The Gospel Feast".

The chairman, Major E. Parr, not only guided the programme through with a pinch of promptness, personality and perspicacity, but also added to the musical menu with two self-styled arrangements of well-known Army choruses as soprano cornet solos.

The songster brigade (Leader W. Jackson) sang "Travel along in the sunshine" and Bandmaster G. Marshall's setting of "The Lord is My Shepherd". The band, conducted by Bandsman R. Slighte, thrilled the audience with "Radiant Youth," Grieg's "Homage March" and the early Festival Series selection, "Over Jordan".

Perhaps the highlight of the afternoon was the piano solo, "Clare de Lune" (Debussy), by Corps Cadet Marilyn Bunton. Her playing was best described by the chairman, who said she had a sense of musical maturity far beyond her years.

THE SUCCESSFUL North Toronto team. Left to right: Sherman Oakley, George Holmes (captain), Victor Steele and Bramwell Carswell.



A Most Important Stone-Laying

New Training College Nearing Completion

ONLY THREE MONTHS before it had been a field, with trees and long, weed-ridden grass; now it is a recognizable training college! Incredible progress has been made, and some of the buildings are actually roofed in. Others are, of course, in an unfinished state. But the transformation from an unkempt "pasture" to an academic suite of buildings was amazing, and the leaders did not hesitate in giving the contractor, Mr. J. J. Pigott, full credit for the progress made. This was all the more remarkable, considering the strikes, and threats of strikes, that have afflicted Toronto (and still threaten!) this past year or two.

Better still, all but one tenth of the huge sum of money required to erect such a set of buildings has come in! This was revealed in a statement by the Finance Secretary, Colonel R. Watt, who spoke of Salvationists giving \$300,000 towards the scheme, and generous friends giving substantial sums. All sections of the Army's work had contributed liberally—the men's and women's social wings, the divisions, and even the corps, as well as individual Salvationists. Pledges that were made are not included in the total of \$300,000.

Fortunately, a sunny day in the midst of a damp period made the actual stone-laying a success, and a large crowd of comrades and friends gathered in the quadrangle framed by buildings, near the "temple" section, where the presence of the "Servants" and "Soldiers of Christ" Cadets, a large stone, flags and flowers signalized the site of the ceremony. Punctually at 2:30 (it was Saturday, September 30th) the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap announced that the song chosen to open this "historic stone-laying" was "All hail the power of Jesus' name". A number of North Toronto bandmen, led by Deputy Songster Leader A. Cameron, (which group had been dispensing music before the meeting) accompanied the song and, later, played a selection.

Major Margaret Green, women's Side Officer, prayed that God would set His seal on the project, and that men and women would be called to train within these walls who would go out to proclaim the "unsearchable riches of Christ". The Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, spoke of the rapid headway made by the contractors, and described the set-up of the buildings. He also praised the architects, Marini, Morris and Allan, for their grasp of the type of buildings required, and willingness to re-design the plans, be-

cause of circumstances. The cadets sang the stirring song of the Founder "Oh, Boundless Salvation!"

The contractor, Mr. J. J. Pigott, presented a silver trowel to the Commissioner for the stone-laying, but first made an impromptu speech in which he said he derived far more satisfaction from erecting a building that was devoted to God's Kingdom than for an ordinary commercial project. He affirmed that The Salvation Army was "not only respected, by all citizens, regardless of race or religion, but had their goodwill, too". He referred to the "high purpose" for which this project had come into being.

The cadets recited in unison Solomon's prayer at the opening of the Temple.

A Happy Idea

The Commissioner could be excused for expressing some personal satisfaction and justifiable pride in seeing the project well on the way to completion. He had conceived the idea, seizing the opportunity when the General launched the two-year training scheme for cadets of abandoning the plan of enlarging the forty-five-year-old training college on Davisville Avenue, with its small land space, and launching out into a grand new scheme, on a site large enough to make it a dignified, scholastic edifice—more

in keeping with the term "college". The Commissioner said he was proud to be able to name the building after his revered grandfather, and call it—in keeping with so many other training colleges round the Army world—the William Booth Memorial Training College. He made a powerful appeal to the cadets before him to follow the example of William Booth, and present themselves body, soul and spirit to the task that the Founder had given himself as a lad of fifteen, when he covenanted with God that "all there was of William Booth" should be devoted to the salvation of souls. He concluded his address by expressing the wish that the present cadets—who should be proud to be trained in the new buildings—(completion is looked for within six months)—would endeavour to set a standard of conduct and efficiency that would inspire the cadets of coming years.

A workman brought forward a gleaming copper box, into which the Commissioner placed a copy of the current War Cry, together with some coins and, symbolically, a brand-new Bible. Holding this up, the Commissioner emphasized the fact that it is on this Book that we base all our work for God and humanity. The box was placed behind the corner-stone, and sealed in, then the leader laid the stone, with suitable words. Mrs. Booth prayed

the dedicatory prayer.

The actual wording on the stone is significant. It reads: "THIS TRAINING COLLEGE IS ERECTED TO THE PRAISE AND GLORY OF GOD AND TO COMMEMORATE THE LIFE AND INFLUENCE OF WILLIAM BOOTH, D.C.L. FOUNDER."

The former Chief of the Staff Commissioner W. Dray (R), led the closing song, first expressing his pleasure at being present (he had witnessed a similar event in 1916 on the occasion of the stone-laying at the old training college) and said that his prayer was that the "message and mission" of the Army would be maintained in the new college, and that those trained there would never depart from the fundamentals laid down by the Founder.

A Call To Service

After the closing song, the Training College Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, closed the gathering in prayer, praying that God would touch the heart of any young person present who would be worthy to carry the message of the Gospel to many hearts as a Salvation Army officer.

Afterwards, many availed themselves of the opportunity of inspecting the buildings, which are, of necessity, in an unfinished state. Now, on with the project, praying that no strikes may hinder the work!

TWO SESSIONS AT ONCE

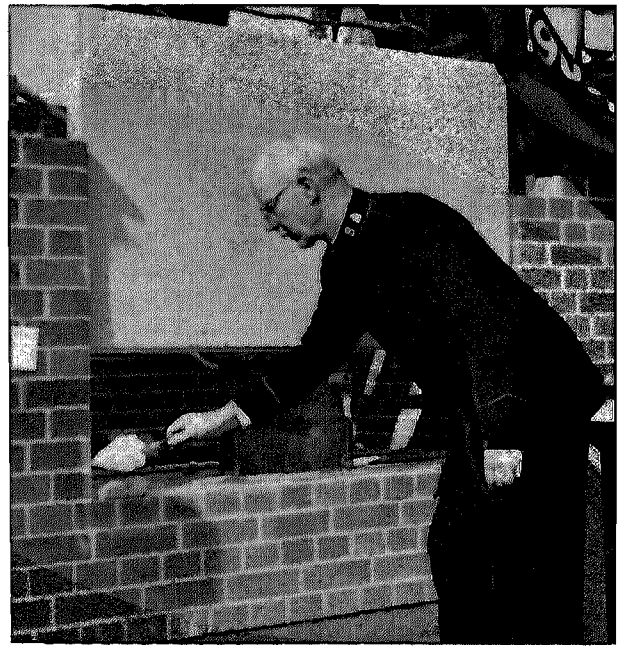
FOR the first time in its history, the training college on Davisville Avenue houses two sessions of cadets—the "Soldiers" and the "Servants" of Christ. This has necessitated a great deal of planning, both as to their accommodation and training. The former problem has been temporarily solved by altering the layout of certain houses that have been secured near the college. As to the training, a carefully arranged schedule has been worked out that enables the first-year cadets to hear their lectures in one classroom while the second-year students gather in another room for their more advanced studies.

It is hoped that the new college being built will be ready for occupation early in the New Year, when the problem of housing will be solved ideally.

HIS ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A YOUNG man who had spent some months in a southern jail wrote on a copy of *The War Cry*: "I am sure that the results of the Army's efforts are not always made known, so I acknowledge my gratitude. I have benefitted from the inspiring services in many ways. From them I have achieved a foundation for a much more desirable life in the future, as well as receiving knowledge of the Bible."

The writer concluded by saying that his faith in humanity had been restored by the devotion of those who had ministered to him.



A GLIMPSE of part of the crowd of Salvationists and friends who attended the stone-laying. The college is situated in the geographical centre of Toronto, almost opposite the well-known Sunnybrook Hospital. The buildings commemorate the name and influence of the Commissioner's revered grandfather, General William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army. (Photo: Frank Pickford)



WOMEN'S PAGE

How To Judge Comics

THE Alberta Government has issued a guide to parents and others who are interested in assessing the harm, if any, contained in comics. The questions given in the pamphlet for consideration include:

1. Does the comic glorify crime and criminals?
2. Does it over-emphasize sex?
3. Does it foster prejudice?
4. Does it portray excessive violence?
5. Does the language, printing and illustrating impair your child's reading and language skills?

The pamphlet advises examination of the cover, contents and advertising, and adds the advisory board's objections to certain so-called comic books:

1. Some glorify crime and criminals, encouraging the commission of crime and contempt for law-ful authority.
2. Some present a distorted, unhealthy, and immoral concept of sex and marriage.
3. Some foster prejudice against class, race, creed, and nationality.
4. Some portray violent death, grotesque, fantastic, and unnatural creatures with repulsive realism.
5. Some are inartistic, and all are detrimental to good reading skills.



A BOUNTIFUL GOD

THOU visitest the earth, and waterest it,
Thou greatly enrichest it;
The river of God is full of water:
Thou providest them grain, when thou hast so prepared the earth.
Thou waterest its furrows abundantly;
Thou settlest the ridges thereof:
Thou makest it soft with showers;
Thou blessest the springing thereof.
Thou crownest the year with thy goodness;
And thy paths drop fatness.
They drop upon the pastures of the wilderness;
And the hills are girded with joy.
Psalms 65:9-12

Salacious Books

THERE is an appalling amount of obscene literature on news stands today," says *Health Magazine*. "This literature, paper-back novels and magazines, constitutes a serious threat to youth in particular. Youngsters are naturally curious but an obscene book is not the place for them to find out about sex."

Dr. Bates said the onus is on the parents to direct their children's reading along the many paths of good literature. The emphasis on sex in many books and magazines is misleading and is apt to develop wrong ideas that can cause serious complications when a youngster reaches maturity and marries.

Dr. Bates, author of the article, said we have legislation in Canada to prevent the sale of salacious literature but in his opinion it is not enforced strictly enough. He said parents, teachers' associations and religious groups should be constantly on the alert for the appearance of obscene publications at news stands, cigar stores and book shops and do something about it.

Glimpses of Women 'Round The World

(One of a Series)



THE DUSKY FACE OF THIS ZULU HOMEMAKER can scarcely be seen because her black hair covers most of it. However, she is smiling while she kneads the cornmeal with which she will make bread for her family.

NOT OFFENDED

SOME time ago I was busy weeding the garden near the road fence when a dear old friend stopped for a chat. This friend, whose life has contained much sorrow, is a radiant Christian and it is a privilege to talk with her.

Our main conversation concerned the mystery of suffering, particularly in connection with the child of God. We did not reach a truly satisfactory answer, for suffering is one of the mysteries of God; we could, however, comfort ourselves with part-knowledge, such as is revealed in God's Word.

The Heart Rebels

We decided that suffering, from the right outlook, enriched the life immeasurably, yielding a wonderful influence. We then talked of the rebellion that often rises in the heart, and of the struggle that takes place before the heart can truly and willingly say, in spite of its anguish, "Thy will be done."

My friend related an experience she had undergone. Her only child had been taken home after a very short illness—a lad in his early twenties, bright, intelligent, full of promise. My friend felt that she could not accept such a crushing blow; within her heart there was rebellion against the Lord she loved, until one day, in bitter anguish, she went to her room to pray for grace to accept that which seemed well-nigh unbearable. While she was on her knees this verse of Scripture came to her: "Blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in Me." Her sorrowing heart was instantly at peace, for she said, "I could not be offended in my dear Lord." In that constant peace she lived, awaiting their reunion in Heaven.

Not offended! Can a child of God be offended in anything a loving Father permits? Yet often we resent His dealings, feeling that all our ways should be paths of pleasantness and peace. Suffering and trouble are not sent by God as punishment but often they become the instruments in His hands of leading His child to a deep experience of confidence and trust in Him, causing Christian character to shine forth, blessing and enriching all around.

"Blessed is he, whosoever shall not

be offended in Me." Long ago, when our Lord walked this earth, He spoke those words to men who were sorely troubled because they did not understand His mission. They had come from John the Baptist, who himself was suffering because of his witness as the forerunner of the Lord. The understanding Christ, while speaking thus to those immediate disciples, looked right down the ages to comfort all who would take up the cross in order to do His will.

All through the years there have been men and women of triumphant faith—people whose song with the redeemed will have a deeper note because of the fire of tribulation, trial and suffering they have been called upon to endure.

E. M. Sampson

Tapestry Of Life

MANY years ago, as legend has it, two young men sat weaving, each at his own loom.

A supply of yarn was placed each morning beside them. One day a little heap of golden threads was there—golden threads of happiness. They were so small that Ivan did not bother to pick them up, but John wove them carefully into his pattern.

Purple threads of sorrow came. Ivan added his in harsh patches, where they glared darkly, but John wove his with sympathy, and his weaving glowed like a royal garment.

Disappointment came, and black threads of pain. Ivan shot them into his pattern with bitterness and revolt, but John put his together with patience and courage.

Success and failure, each were used as they were accustomed.

One day the Master came to inspect the weaving.

"Mine is no good," cried Ivan. "What can be the use of this?"

The Master examined John's weaving—a beautiful tapestry of mingled light and shadow, glowing with courage, sympathy and love.

"The same things came to both of you," He said, "and you have used them as you chose. It is not what comes into your life that makes the pattern; it's the use you make of it that counts."

For The Cook's File

HARLEQUIN FREEZE

- 12/3 cups evaporated milk
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 fifteen-ounce can fruit cocktail
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Chill evaporated milk in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around the edges. Then turn into a large chilled bowl and whip with a cold rotary beater or on high speed of electric mixer until milk is stiff.

Add lemon juice and beat until blended. Combine fruit cocktail, sugar and salt and mix gently. Fold into whipped milk.

Turn fruit mixture into sixteen multi-coloured paper baking cups and freeze until firm. To garnish, top with additional bits of fruit. Makes sixteen 1/2-cup servings.

JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 package of lemon jello
 - 1/4 cup hot water
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/4 cups cold water
 - 1 cup grated carrots
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped cabbage
 - 1/2 cup diced cucumber
 - 1/2 cup canned peas
- Dissolve jello in hot water, add vinegar, sugar, salt and cold water. When mixture is nearly set add remaining ingredients. Pour into a glass bowl to set. Serve on lettuce leaves.

APPLE GERANIUM JELLY

Enough tart apples with stems and blossom ends removed (use about equal parts of ripe and slightly under-ripe apples) to make 8 cups sliced fruit.

4 cups water
sugar
rose geranium leaves, washed
Place sliced apples in a large kettle; add water. Bring water to a boil and simmer fruit until it is soft. Turn fruit and juice into a jelly bag or several layers of cheesecloth arranged over a container. Allow juice to drain into container until dripping stops, probably overnight.

Measure juice and bring it to a rolling boil. Add 3/4 cup sugar for each cup of juice and stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved.

Boil rapidly until the jelling point is reached. To test for the jelling point, dip a spoon into the boiling syrup. As it nears the jelling point, it will drop from the side of the spoon in two drops. When the drops run together and slide off the spoon in a sheet, the jelly is finished and should be removed from the fire immediately. (The jelling point on a candy thermometer is 220 to 222 degrees F.)

Arrange 2 rose geranium leaves in the bottom of each hot, sterilized jelly glass.

Skim mixture and pour into jelly glasses. Fill each glass to within 1/4 inch of the top. When jelly is cool and set, cover with a thin layer of hot paraffin. Cover glasses with tin lids, label and store. Makes about 5 to 8 medium-size glasses.

Note: If you wish, you can make mint jelly from the drained apple juice. To do this, pour 1 cup boiling water over 1 cup well-packed mint leaves and allow to stand for 1 hour. Then press the juice from the leaves. For each cup of drained apple juice, add 2 tablespoons of the mint extract and bring mixture to a boil. Add 3/4 cup sugar for each cup of the drained apple juice and boil rapidly to the jelling point described above. Tint the syrup with a few drops of green food coloring before pouring it into hot sterilized jelly glasses.

Australia's War Against Her National Emblem—The Kangaroo

AUSTRALIANS have declared war on their national emblem, the kangaroo.

The marsupial kangaroo, one of the most primitive animals left on earth, has survived on the island continent of Australia for millions of years.

Second lowest animal on the evolutionary scale, the kangaroo, with no means of protecting itself from more advanced animals, has survived "down under" because of a geological freak. The land bridge connecting Australia with Asia sank beneath the ocean, leaving the marsupials on an island haven where they had no natural enemies. (Marsupials are primitive animals which bear living young, rudimentarily formed, which they nurture in a pouch until maturity.)

After the colonization of Australia in 1778 by England, the kangaroo faced its first real enemy: man. Many 'roos were shot for meat and clothing by early settlers, until the introduced domestic animals began to multiply. During the past fifty years, Australians have developed a national affection for their unique native fauna and protective laws have been in force.

Sheep Grazing Imperilled

But Australia's chief source of income comes from wool, which grows on the backs of her 150 million sheep. The sheep eat grass on vast grazing properties (many of them hundreds of square miles in area) throughout Australia. The kangaroos also eat grass. They invade graziers' paddocks. It has been estimated that there are nearly as many kangaroos as sheep in Australia.

This has lately caused the sheep graziers to press for an extermination campaign against the kangaroos, which they claim are halving the nation's wool cheque (£295,652,526 in 1959).

After years of fighting with animal conservationists, graziers have succeeded in having kangaroos taken off the list of protected animals throughout inland Australia, although in closely settled coastal regions where they are already scarce, kangaroos are still protected.

Professional kangaroo shooters have been engaged to get rid of the animals. Sporting shooters have flocked into the "outback" to shoot kangaroos and bring home beautiful skins to be made into rugs or fancy leather.

Some professional shooters kill up to fifty kangaroos per night (most shooting is done in the cool evening, when the animals graze—inland daytime temperatures reach 115 F

and higher). They average ten shillings (Australian) per skin and lately they have begun selling the carcasses to mobile refrigeration unit operators, who fill up their trucks and drive back to civilization to sell the frozen carcasses.

The meat is sold to Australian housewives and is exported to the U.S.A. and Asia. Kangaroo tail soup, a "down under" delicacy, is being tinned and shipped to the United Kingdom, Europe and the U.S.A.

Shooters get about ten shillings per carcass (weight averages eighty pounds) in addition to their ten shillings for the skin. They work only about six months of each year, during the Australian winter; in summer it is too hot to work, skins are in poor condition and carcasses are thin due to scarcity of grass. But they earn enough to holiday at expensive coastal resorts in tropical Queensland during the rest of the year.

Despite the fact that countless thousands of kangaroos are being shot now, the destruction is not fast enough for the sheep graziers. They are clamouring for the government to finance a germ warfare campaign like the one which wiped out Australia's rabbits (another grass-eating pest which reached plague proportions until exterminated).

Conservationists and many citizens who still have a soft spot in their hearts for their unique natives are fighting this move. No one is sure yet of the fate of the kangaroo, but it is likely they may in future years have disappeared from the earth like the American bison and Africa's once famous birds of paradise.

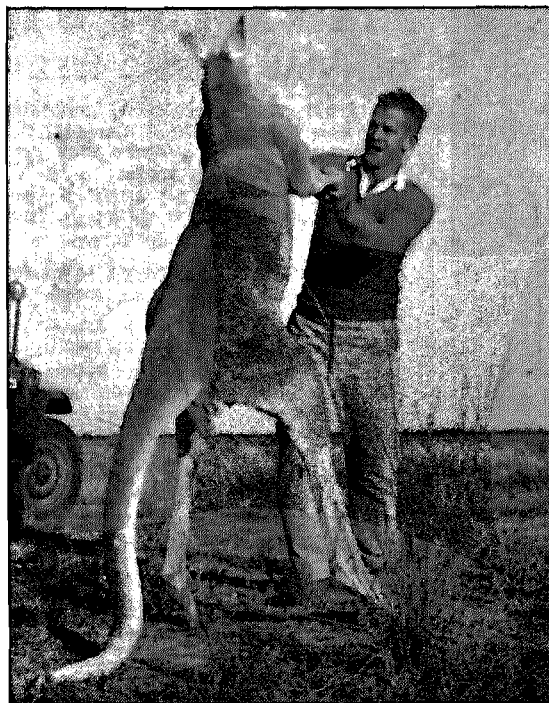
WHAT IS A MASER?

A MASER is a device whereby radio signals can be stored and then triggered off by a signal of appropriate frequency—like a cartridge being detonated by a percussion cap. If the signals are "packed in" and then released the result is amplification, far in excess of the original signal-strength.

One form of maser is a crystal of some suitable compound, e.g. alum, placed between the poles of a magnet; but it has been found recently that other substances—powders, and liquids—act similarly and that the magnet is not always necessary. It is also feasible that light-waves, as well as radio-waves, can be stored, magnified and released in this way.

Incidentally "storing" may seem an exaggeration when the time between receipt and amplified release is a few millionths of a second.

A STRANGE PLAYMATE



BOXING WITH A KANGAROO! Large male kangaroos (the Great Grey and Red varieties) grow to seven feet in height and weigh over 200 pounds. The Great Red males, in captivity, grow familiar and can be taught to "box," but Great Grey males tend to be vicious.

THE M A G A Z I N E PAGE

BUY AT THE SIGN OF THE IGLOO

IMITATION may be the sincerest form of flattery, but in art it's dangerous. That is what the Eskimos and some of their customers are finding out.

Eskimo stone carving has had an enormous artistic and financial success both in Canada and the rest of the world. And the success has been sustained. The temptation of mass production has been avoided; in the opinion of most critics standards have been kept high for the past ten years with every likelihood that they will be maintained at the same level at least into the indefinite future. This is fortunate, for the livelihood of many hardpressed Arctic citizens depends in a large part on their art. Strong in their confidence in Canadian Eskimo art are some commercially-minded imitators who have found an opportunity to use the Eskimos' reputation in order to turn a fast dollar for themselves.

Imitations in Canada

From the earliest days when Canadian Eskimo carving was known to the outside world, rumours have circulated of copies being made in various quarters of the globe. Most of the rumours turned out to be false, but now friends of the Eskimos and their art report imitations being made and sold in Canada.

The mass-produced factory pieces are, of course, valueless as original art or to any collector of authentic Eskimo work. It has also been pointed out that every purchase of an imitation is a blow at a remarkable people who are not strong enough to defend themselves. The copies can be identified as such, for they are lighter in weight than the steatite from which all Eskimo carvings are made. But that's not the only way to see the difference.

With the dangers of exploitation of Eskimos in mind, a special trademark was registered three years ago by the federal Department of Northern Affairs to separate authentic Eskimo art from the cheap imitations which might some day arise. The symbol is in the form of an igloo with the words "Canadian Eskimo Art" on it.

Copying the registration mark is breaking the law. The customer unfamiliar with the detailed characteristics of Eskimo carvings, therefore, gets the easy protection of the trademark.

PROCESS MEAT AT AIRSTRIP

AIR-minded Australia is using air transport to speed snap-frozen beef to dinner tables.

In the northwestern outback region where reliable rainfall provides some of the continent's lushest natural pastures, abattoirs are located beside airstrips and beef is flown out 150 air miles to Derby, which in pre-air days required a month's time trailing range steers at a shrinkage of 100 pounds per head.

Future plans call for packaging beef for world markets right at the airstrips. Sheep and pigs will also be processed.

SEEING DOUBLE

PEOPLE living near Adelaide, South Australia, were astonished to see two suns side by side recently. They said that the second "sun" developed a bright bronze patch on one side and eventually faded from view.

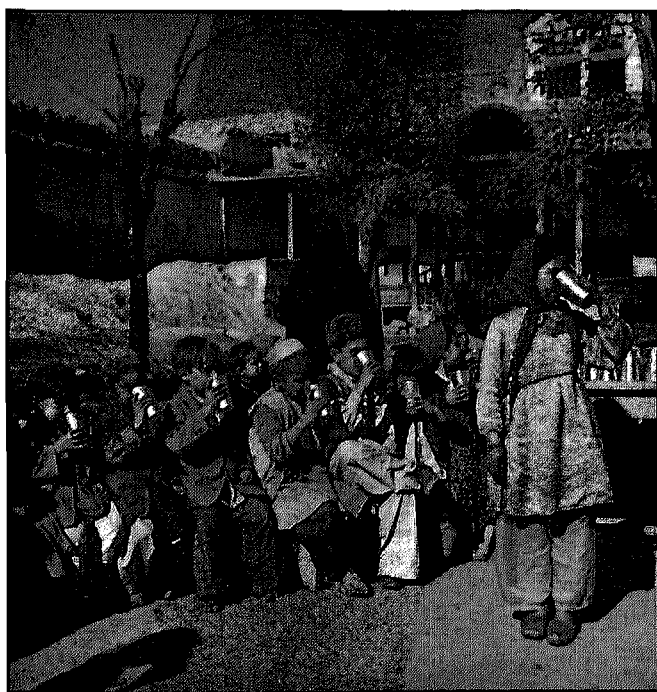
What they had seen was the phenomenon called a mock sun, or parhelion, caused by ice crystals in the upper atmosphere refracting and reflecting the sun's light. The mock moon, or paraselene, is a similar phenomenon.

PARROT LIKE AN OWL

WISE as an owl and friendly as a parrot—that is the reputation of the Kakapo, a flightless bird that was feared to be extinct but has now been re-discovered in one of New Zealand's national parks.

A bird peculiar to New Zealand, the Kakapo has the body of a parrot, but the face of an owl as well as its nocturnal habits. About two feet long, it is brightly coloured in green with yellow and black markings.

Said to be affectionate and playful with human beings, it is also highly intelligent. Indeed, there is a Maori legend of a "Kakapo parliament" which led a session every winter. It tells of the birds gathering in huge numbers, and after a tremendous hubbub of chattering, dispersing in small groups as though returning to their constituencies.



CHILDREN of Afghanistan enjoy milk supplied to them in an effort to wipe out rinderpest. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N. and the government of Afghanistan are making a joint effort to secure food and milk supplies in order to eliminate the disease. The children are from an infected mountain area.



A HISTORY-MAKING OCCASION

GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING discusses The European Conference Held Recently in Amsterdam, Netherlands, in an Interview with A WAR CRY Reporter.

field work. I was anxious that the progress which is made in field operations in so many parts of the world should also be shown in the European territories.

Would you be prepared to state the principal subjects discussed at the conference?

Evangelism stood high in the subjects under discussion: our approach to the people, the need for making new contacts, and whether we can touch the man in the street in some new way. In connection with this the development of the corps as a fighting force, new and better contacts with young people and, of course, the always pressing challenge of more officers, were very much in mind.

Obviously the nine territories and one command have differing backgrounds of religion, culture and standards of living. How does this affect Salvation Army operations?

It cannot be denied that the background of religious culture and standards of living do affect Salvation Army operations. In some countries people are more religious minded than in others. The gathering together of this company of leaders did provide an opportunity of sharing ways in which we are seeking to face up to the new situation.

References are often made in Britain to the dangers of the Continental Sunday. How does this affect Salvationist activities on the Continent? Does it increase or lessen opportunities for evangelism?

I do not know that the Continental Sunday is any more pronounced than it was twenty-five years ago when standards at any rate in the

earlier part of this century were already different from standards in some parts of the world. I think, of course, that the Continental Sunday does present a different challenge, particularly where people make an exodus to the sea or to the country, and we must follow the people.

In Great Britain there is a strong movement within the Army's ranks to encourage lay Salvationists to accept responsibility in an increasing measure in order to free the corps officer for more pastoral work. Is this trend observable on the Continent?

We gave a great deal of thought to ways in which we could encourage the ordinary soldier—whom you speak of as the lay Salvationist—to accept an increasing measure of responsibility. The development of the Corps Council was one avenue of discussion. We were able to view many forms of service which would free the corps officer for more pastoral work.

It is known that Army top-level leadership is truly international (for example, a Swedish officer is in command in Germany, a Dane in Finland, a Frenchman in Italy and an Englishwoman in Belgium). Would it not strengthen international links if there were more interchanges on lower levels? Many Continental officers have an excellent knowledge of English; could they not serve in the British Territory?

The question here is pertinent. As I looked upon the conference I remarked upon the number who at some time or another had seen service in the British Territory, and we are going to do something further to develop the idea of bringing Con-

tinental officers to Britain for service, so that they can thereby gain experience.

Will there be any approach to the soldiery in Europe? If so, in what way?

From the council chamber I issued a charge on relevant matters to the soldiery of the European territories, and this was to be presented in an attractive form in the respective issues of *The War Cry*.

Does the new prosperity which has come to Europe make it less difficult to attract people to our halls? Has it any effect on our efforts to secure candidates for officership?

I think there is a danger of the prosperity which has come to Europe making it more difficult to attract people to our halls. People travel about more at weekends. I do not think this seriously affects our own people, but it does make it difficult to secure new people. It may have some effect upon our securing candidates for officership, but we were agreed that the call of the Cross and the challenge of a life of dedication and service were still the paramount plea.

What practical issues do you expect from the conference?

I think the fact that we were able to talk so freely and frankly about many issues was helpful. There was a high spiritual tone in the conference. The bringing together of people who had not previously met was useful, and many matters related to improvement of work are now being followed down through various channels.

I look upon the conference as being worth while in every way.

MRS. COMMISSIONER McINTYRE

Promoted To Glory From U.S.A.

A STRONG and gracious personality, highly respected in Army circles and beyond, Mrs. Commissioner W. McIntyre (R) was promoted to Glory in her 98th year from her home in Belmont, Mass., on Thursday, September 28th, following a brief illness.

Born in York County, a few miles north of Toronto, Agnes McDonald came of sturdy pioneer stock and attended the Presbyterian Sunday-school. She was converted in her teens at Army meetings held in the town hall at Creemore, and was the first soldier of the corps (now discontinued). She became an officer in 1888 and married Adjutant W. McIntyre, then divisional commander for Nova Scotia. Prior to her marriage Mrs. McIntyre commanded ten corps, the last one being Yarmouth, N.S.

The McIntyres went to the United States in 1893 and were stationed in Southern California. Through the years Mrs. McIntyre ably supported her husband in divisional, provincial and territorial headquarters appointments in Boston and New York. They were the first territorial leaders in the Southern Territory, and later served in the same capacity in the Central (Midwest) Territory until retirement in 1939. Commissioner McIntyre was promoted to Glory in 1950.

Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre revisited Canada from time to time, and were glad to revive memories in the land of their Army beginnings.

The promoted warrior's life, like that of her "Army-builder" husband, was lived to unflagging purpose in God's service, and is now crowned by the Master's approving "Well done."



EVANGELISTIC TOUR

THE well-known revivalist, Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R) is currently engaged in a five-months' campaign in various Salvation Army centres in the United States. This will include a heavy programme of daily broadcasts, press interviews, etc., as well as meetings.

After a start at St. Paul, Minn., on September 16th and other campaigns, the Major has been asked to conduct a series of united gatherings in Chicago. Other efforts of the tour include meetings at Salt Lake City, Denver, and Seattle, and towns in Oregon. Oakland, California, comes next on the list, then Los Angeles and other points in the West. After Christmas, the Southern Territory will be included in the Major's itinerary. Readers will pray for God's seal to be set upon the earnest endeavours of the Major.

AIR DISASTER SERVICE

SALVATIONISTS and mobile canteens were on the scene immediately following a major air-plane crash in the suburban Chicago area, when many persons lost their lives. Food was served to local and state police, firemen and other workers. A round-the-clock service was maintained as long as the need continued. The help given was much appreciated.

The Army is well equipped to deal with emergencies of various kinds in the Central States.

A STIR AT NEWCASTLE

IN a prayer-meeting on a recent Sunday evening at Newcastle, England, there were forty seekers following the commanding officer's challenging Bible message. Some of the seekers rose from the mercy-seat to counsel their friends and to accompany them to register decisions for Christ. Married couples knelt together, parents counselled children, and teenage bandsmen-brothers prayed together.

Next evening, when fifty comrades met for prayer and testimony, one witnessed to victory at his employment following the previous night's decision.

BERLIN'S NEW BUILDING

A NEW building opened recently in Berlin for the women's social work headquarters in Germany by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner G. Blomberg, will house all the women's social work offices for West Germany. The building will also contain a relief centre for the many help-seeking people of Berlin.

Among those present at the opening of the six-storey new structure was Frau Stefani Hirt, representing the Berlin senate, who spoke of the Army's social work as being like a lighthouse, sending out beams of light in all directions.

A crowd of citizens attended the impressive ceremony, which also received wide notice in the daily press.

FARM FELLOWSHIP COLONY

THE lane leading to Hadleigh Farm Colony became a busy thoroughfare as women made their way to attend the seasonal reopening meeting of the colony's women's fellowship, at which Mrs. General W. Kitching was to be guest speaker.

The gathering was strongly international, for not only were there present women from Canada, Germany and Switzerland, but during the meeting a flag was presented from the fellowship for use at the Pakistan Training College, where Mrs. Colonel C. Green, president of the group, had served for many years. Recently the group contributed a sum of money through Mrs. General Kitching toward the new Mother and Baby Home in France.

Mrs. Kitching's word pictures of Salvationist women at work in other lands were informative and inspiring. Other women officers took part and representatives from several churches were present.

THE BRITISH WAR CRY

ECONOMIC pressures which have driven up the prices of most commodities in Britain, have until now been resisted by the General, who preferred to postpone desirable improvements in the Army's press to advancing the price of papers. However, following new increases in cost, and expert advice, the General has decided that an increase in size and price is preferable to any cut in size or quality of *The War Cry* published in Britain.

This publication will now, therefore, have ten pages instead of eight and its price will be three-pence instead of two-pence. It is well known that the Army's papers on principle do not carry outside advertisements, so that the only revenue is from sales.

FIRST DOUBLE SESSION OF CADETS

Presented To The Public
In Stirring Welcome Meetings

"HISTORY WILL BE DATED from this hour!" was what could be said of Saturday, September 30th, 1961. The much-discussed long-cherished dream of the two session training for officers had become a reality! The cadets were in residence, and this was their welcome meeting. It was fittingly resplendent with ceremony, withal observing the restraints of sacred decorum.

The crowd in the *Bramwell Booth Temple* was summoned to attention with a resounding fanfare as the leaders, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, entered, accompanied by the training college staff and headquarters' officers.

As if triggered by a timing device the processional began. Cadets of the "Soldiers of Christ" Session marched into place, each bedecked with a silken flag, and formed an arc as if to receive and protect the "freshmen" of the new group. At this juncture Cadet E. Robinson, representing the second-year session, combined a challenge and greeting to the incoming group with a succinct acrostic, whereupon the new cadets took up the processional and in novel manner introduced themselves and gave details of their home corps and occupations.

From these intriguing capsules it was learned that there are nineteen men and fifteen women who come from the various provinces from the Atlantic to the Pacific, that the embryo officers have left positions of responsibility ranging in variety from a radio announcer through clerks, stenographers, secretaries, nurses, accountants to an interior decorator.

The group having assembled, with wonder and praise welling up, the Commissioner led in the Army's doxology, "Praise God I'm Saved."

Suitably heralded, the exercises of the meeting moved quickly forming a studied theme and progressing like the melody of a great musical composition. This theme—the paradox, "servants, yet freemen"—soon became apparent.

"Behold the servant of the Lord," sang the congregation for the opening song. "Bound by chains of love and chains of service" prayed Colonel Knaap; . . . "took upon him the form of a servant," recited Cadet Mrs. E. Pearo from Philipians.

Repeated again, in a different way, the Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan, in presenting the group to the territorial leader, based his remarks on the call of Samuel. Adding some appropriate notes the Commissioner gave further intriguing details of the background of the cadets. Emphasizing the theme again was the selection by Wychwood Band, "Where Duty Calls". Coming through by beautifully modulated tonal execution were significant hymn tunes, "Let him lead me where He will . . . where duty calls or danger . . ."

Cadet Shirley Howells spoke on "Called to be a Servant". Cadet Wayne Campbell was assigned, "Called to be Free," and with fiery enthusiasm he made the sacred significance of this truth the dominant note of his text.

"No task shall irksome be . . . we count not our service as sacrifice . . ." Again the sessional song took up the strain and it was further emphasized by the Wychwood Songster Brigade which sang, "My all for Thee."

The Commissioner brought it deftly but dominantly to full double forte in his stirring challenge to the new session. A little subdued but persistent, still it was carried on and accentuated by Cadet R. Sharegan who responded to the Commissioner's words. With compelling statistics and forthright candour he turned the challenge to the audience

as a responsibility not to be avoided in a highly-scientific and rapidly-changing world.

The opportunity to respond was given by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, and five young people indicated their response in consecration amongst them a trim sailor kneeling for pardon.

Suitable then was the closing song, "Go labour on . . ." with its impelling final couplet, "Take up the torch and wave it wide; the torch that lights time's thickest gloom."

It faded into silence as Lt.-Colonel Dixon pronounced the benediction. The symphony was finished, but the melody would go on and on repeating itself in the hearts and minds of many present on this significant occasion—a memorable night to echo through the pages of history.

A pleasant interlude in the service was the unveiling of a portrait of General Bramwell Booth, painted by the distinguished artist, Mr. G.

besought blessing and wisdom on the leaders of the nations. He also prayed that the call would come to eligible young people in response to the cadets' challenge. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich led a responsive Bible reading, and the cadets, conducted by Captain B. Tillsley, sang, "World so Deceiving".

Mrs. Commissioner Booth, taking a parable as the basis for a message on holiness, urged her hearers to let everything unworthy go in an effort to obtain the blessing of a clean heart.

The audience listened with the greatest of interest as three cadets, in succession, spoke of their call and of their reaction to the new experience of being in training—Cadets F. Beach, of Bermuda; Alida Lancee, a lassie who spoke with a charming Dutch accent; and Mrs. G. Dixon. The band played a paraphrase of the hymn tune, "Ottawa".

Lt.-Colonel Rich gave the Bible message, and spoke in forthright terms of the real meaning of the word "Christian". Stripping the word of all its false connotations, he said no one had any right to the name unless he or she were born again. He spoke of the courage required in holding our profession in the face of scorn and persecution, mentioning the Christians of East Germany today in illustration. The distinctive mark of a true Christian was the witness within, without which one's profession was a hollow sham.

During a well-fought prayer meeting—when Commissioner and Mrs. Booth both set an example of fearless, persistent "fishers of men"—several surrenders were made,

of God, complete trust in Him for the future, and the experience of answered prayer. The Scarborough Band was heard in the march "Roseau", and "Break Forth Into Joy".

The message from the Word was delivered by the Assistant Principal, Major H. Orsborn, who dynamically thrust home the responsibility of all Christians to be light-bearers in a world of spiritual darkness. He called for courage and daring, the crusading spirit of Martin Luther, and sensitivity to God's voice.

As the Commissioner led the closing song, "I'm set apart for Jesus", he commented on its significance for the cadets on the platform, then appealed to any in the audience whom God was calling to make a like commitment of their lives. Amid the hush of a sacred moment, seven responded, among them two married couples. These offerings, Lt.-Colonel Flannigan presented to God in prayer, and the Commissioner pronounced the benediction.

The holy influences of the day built up to a climax in the evening meeting when the Spirit of God moved upon many hearts, and consecrations were sealed at the mercy-seat.

A preliminary Scripture reading by Major Green recalled a well known New Testament miracle in which the power of Christ was manifest, on which the Major enlarged to emphasize the fact that such power is available today. Witnesses to the effectiveness of that spiritual force were called by Lt.-Colonel Rich to tell of what Christ had done



THE "SERVANTS OF CHRIST" who have joined the "Soldiers of Christ" at the Toronto Training College are shown soon after they entered. In the centre front is the Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich and, on either side, the Chief Assistant to the Principal, Major H. Orsborn, and the Women's Side Officer, Major M. Green.

Lunn. In a moving tribute the Commissioner spoke of his father, the revered second General of The Salvation Army, from a treasured memory of a man of God, and recounted the family's choice of an epitaph, "Servant of all". The picture will be hung in the entrance of the building.

History was also made Sunday morning when, abandoning the custom of holding the cadets' welcome meetings at the Toronto Temple, the venue was Scarborough, a suburb north-east of the city. There, after attending enthusiastic open-air rallies, the cadets assembled on the platform of the fine new citadel, while the Scarborough Band (Bandmaster B. Holmes) occupied the right side.

The Territorial Commander led a hallowed meeting, freely using the abundant talent to hand in the staff and the cadets.

The Commanding Officer, Major G. Holmes, welcomed the visitors, expressing the hope that much blessing would accrue as a result of the unusual nature of the meetings. Then the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, led the singing of the rousing song, "Who is on the Lord's side?" In his prayer, Brigadier T. Ellwood particularly remembered the crucial state of the world, and

among them being a backslider and his wife, who have been the subject of many prayers.

In the tradition of the old-fashioned Sunday afternoon "free-and-easy" meetings the afternoon gathering featured vigorous music and testimony, the items moving on at a stimulating tempo, and exuding the exuberance of youth.

After the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, had opened the meeting, and Brigadier A. Bryant had sought the blessing of God in prayer, the Territorial Commander piloted the proceedings. This was an occasion for the cadets' band to "show its paces" and, under the baton of Captain E. McInnes, the march "Exhortation" introduced the programme. The women cadets' voices mingled in delightful harmony in "Once I was far in sin", led by Captain E. Hammond; later, a women officers' party—a new combination—sang effectively "Forward to the Fight". The united cadets were heard in "Climbing up the Golden Stair".

The cadets were quick to take advantage of two testimony periods led by Captain McInnes and the Women's Side Officer, Major M. Green, and rousing choruses were interspersed with declarations of profound happiness in doing the will

for them. For special interest he chose cadets of English, Irish, Danish, German, and Bermudian origins. The united cadets sang "Remember Me", and the Scarborough Songster Brigade rendered "The Founder's Song".

The burden of the Commissioner's message was the danger of compromise. With an Old Testament example of the consequences of trifling with God's standards for His people, the speaker related striking modern-day illustrations which pressed home the necessity for an uncompromising stand at all times. The convicting Spirit of God was at work and, without delay or pressure, a steady stream of penitents to the mercy-seat—children, young people and adults—ended when the twenty-second had gained the victory.

The gathering had been opened by Colonel E. Waterston (R), and others who participated were Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, Brigadier T. Ellwood and Mrs. Major H. Orsborn.

The meeting did not finish with the cessation of penitents, however. The Scarborough Band which had earlier contributed the helpful selection, "The Light of the World", played "I heard the voice of Jesus say", then the joyful testimonies began again. They concluded with "Praise God I'm Saved."



A CORPS IS BORN

The Commanding Officer of Labrador City, Labrador, Lieutenant J. Gerard, sends a graphic account of the opening of Canada's newest corps in the heart of a fabulous mining district.

MAP OF LABRADOR, with the northern tip of the island of Newfoundland in the right-hand lower corner. The arrow indicates the centre of current mining operations. As Labrador City was not incorporated until last June, it is not shown on the map.

LABRADOR, dependent of the province of Newfoundland, with an area of 120,000 square miles, had a population of only 4,100 by 1948, spread along the eastern coastline in hundreds of small fishing villages. The interior of Labrador, with thousands of lakes and streams skirted by tall fir trees, is now yielding to the prospector's pick and the giant mouth of the ten-cubic-yard electric shovel. This vast basin of uncalculable wealth now looms as a world giant in mineral deposits.

The centre of current mining operations is adjacent to the town of Schefferville, 320 miles due north of the port of Sept-Îles, Quebec. Schefferville has a population of some 5,500 comfortably located in 650 permanent family dwellings of twelve different styles, ranging from single bungalows to four-family apartments. The houses are necessarily of sound construction to withstand the rigours of the forty-below-zero winter climate.

The commercial area provides every service a modern town re-

quires, including a completely - equipped forty-bed hospital with two doctors in attendance. A railway connects the town with the coastline and a daily commercial air-flight links the town with important Canadian cities.

The Iron Ore Company of Canada commenced mining operations in Labrador City in 1959, and the town was incorporated in June, 1961. The ore deposits consist of various mixtures of specular hematite, magnetite, quartz, and the crude ore, which contains approximately thirty-seven per cent iron, must be concentrated to a high-grade product.

The ore deposits are large and are located on a range of hills rising between 500 and 1,000 feet above adjacent lakes. The ore is covered with only a few feet of overburden. Indicated reserves are well over a billion tons.

Emphasis to date has been on mine planning and development, ore concentrating studies and construction including railway and roads. The population in Labrador City is about 400 permanent residents and some 1,800 construction workers. The latter number fluctuates as contracts commence and finish. Labrador City now boasts modern, street-

lighted avenues of homes, excellent schooling facilities, an airdrome, and is shortly to have an up-to-date shopping centre. Company employees and construction men live in well-outfitted bunkhouses.

Early in 1961, Brother Gerald Cooper, a stalwart Salvationist and an employee of the Iron Ore Company in Labrador City, rallied the few Salvationists he knew, and friends of the Army, and commenced services on April 30th. The first meetings were held in a storage building owned by the Bechal Company operating in Labrador City. Arrangements were later made to move into the temporary school for one service on Sunday. Certain opposition and uncertain circumstances did not deter Brother Cooper. During his leadership two men sought and found the Saviour, a corps flag and song books were purchased, and part payment was made on a set of drums.

Officers Dedicated

The former Provincial Commander for Newfoundland, Colonel E. Fewster, accompanied by the Army's Education Secretary, Lt.-Colonel W. Brown, made a flying visit to the town on June 1st to meet with the local comrades and survey the opportunities for Army work. The prospects appeared most favourable and, on July 13th, General W. Kitching dedicated Lieutenant and Mrs. John Gerard for service in Labrador during his welcome meeting at the Newfoundland Congress in St. John's.

After considerable delay, due to preparatory planning, the young officers arrived by air to take command of the work in Labrador City on September 1st and were met by

Brothers Cooper and E. Fifield. The following day was spent in meeting with various company officials to plan the type of services desired to meet the social and spiritual needs of the working man seven days a week. A motor-car trailer had been secured for the officers' quarters.

Sunday, September 3rd, marked the official opening of the corps. Arrangements were made to have two indoor gatherings. Due to rain, an open-air effort was cancelled. In the morning fifteen men arrived, and a spirit of soul-searching and renewal set the pace for the day.

Excellent Attendance

Sunday night the small school room was crowded when fifty-five men and a few women and children gathered for the first salvation meeting. An estimated 100 men stood outside the building, perhaps curious but unwilling to commit themselves by entering.

"O Boundless Salvation" rang out loud and clear for the opening song. The service was off to a good start. After brief welcome remarks by Brother Cooper, the Lieutenant read from the Scriptures, and a chorus was introduced and well sung. Mrs. Lieutenant Gerard then responded to the greetings, and Brother Cooper led a period of testimonies and chorus singing, which was enjoyed by everybody. A message of challenge was delivered by the Lieutenant, and a soul-stirring prayer meeting followed. The historic first salvation meeting ended with the consecration chorus, "I'll be true Lord to Thee."

After the meeting a backslider was invited for a period of fellowship to the trailer-quarters. Glory to God, the chesterfield became the mercy-seat for the first seeking soul. The first day's meeting were thus crowned with success.

It is the fervent desire of the officers that the trailer will fast become an improvised counselling room for many weary hearts, and that the chesterfield will continue to be a mercy-seat. Personal soul-winning can win the day for the Lord.

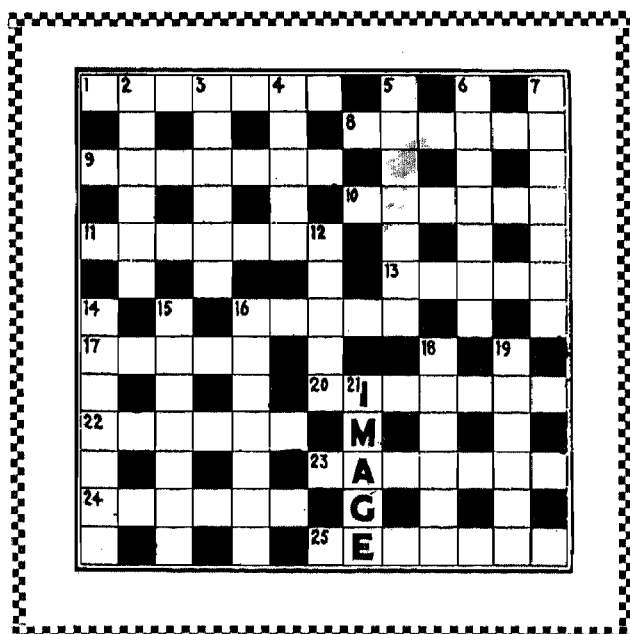
On the following Sunday a man who had been a backslider for fourteen years knelt at the penitent-form in the public salvation meeting.

At this date a parcel of land, generously donated by the Iron Ore Company, has been surveyed and cleared, and plans are under way for the construction of a prefabricated steel building where the two-

(Continued on page 13)

... SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE ...

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
1. The deputy, Sergius Paulus, was such a man
8. Barabbas was in prison for

committing this and for sedition
9. At King Ahasuerus' feast the gold vessels were this from one another
10. Abraham saw God while he was in those of Mamre
11. Mary "cast in" — what manner of salutation this should be"
13. "I lay in Sion o' chief Corner Stone, —, precious"
16. The Psalmist said we do this to our years as a tale that is told
17. A dough cake was to be offered up as such an offering
20. The Psalmist said the Israelites "— the Holy One of Israel"
22. For forty days and forty these it rained upon earth
23. As Jesus prayed that of His countenance was altered
24. Two malefactors were crucified "on — side one, and Jesus in the midst"
25. Job's sons "went and — in their houses"

DOWN
2. Fire and brimstone from Heaven did this on Sodom
3. Jacob's son Joseph was hated for his
4. First month of the Hebrew year
5. "Jerusalem is — as a city"
6. "With the well — is wisdom"
7. "Out of Galilee — no prophet"
12. The Psalmist wished to "— in the House of the Lord for ever"
14. James and John were called the sons of this
15. Father of Adonijah
16. Paul asked the Colossians to continue in the faith grounded and this
18. There were two provided for the feeding of the five thousand
19. "A man shall — unto the Lord of all that he hath"
21. Caesar's was upon the penny shown to Jesus

REFERENCES ACROSS
1. Acts 13. 8. Luke 23. 9. Est. 1. 10. Gen. 18. 11. Luke 1. 13. 1 Pet. 2. 16. Ps. 90. 17. Num. 15. 20. Ps. 78. 22. Gen. 7. 23. Luke 9. 24. John 19. 25. Job 1.

DOWN
2. Luke 17. 3. Gen. 37. 4. Est. 3. 5. Ps. 122. 6. Pro. 13. 7. John 7. 12. Ps. 23. 14. Mark 3. 15. 1 Kings 1. 16. Col. 1. 18. Mark 6. 19. Lev. 27. 21. Luke 20.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. PLEASED. 8. BECAME. 9. COLLECT. 10. PILTAL. 11. HERE. 12. PERFORMETH. 15. THROUGHOUT. 18. HAIL. 19. PRISED. 21. REVENGE. 22. ELEVEN. 23. SHUDDER.

DOWN
2. LOOSED. 3. ASLEEP. 4. ENCOURAGED. 5. NERI. 6. BATTLES. 7. DELIGHT. 10. PROLONGETH. 13. STOPPED. 14. PRAISES. 16. THREAD. 17. SINGLE. 20. EVEN.

BY CAPTAIN J. REID, Hamilton, Ont.

SUNDAY—

Job 35: 1-16. "GOD MY MAKER . . . WHO GIVETH SONGS IN THE NIGHT." There is a legend about the nightingale, which sings at night. It is said that the full beauty of its song is only heard when its breast is pressed and bleeding against a thorn. So some of the most beautiful "songs in the night" have come from hearts bleeding from suffering and sorrow, but at rest in the will of God.

MONDAY—

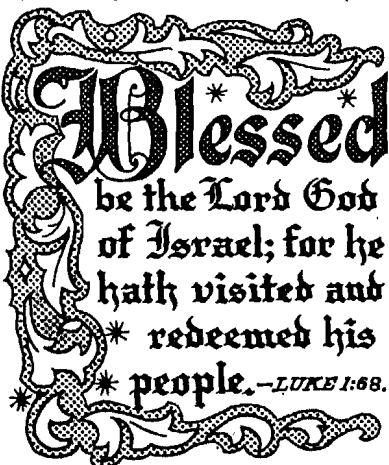
Psalms 91: 1-16. "BECAUSE THOU HAST MADE THE LORD . . . THY HABITATION, THERE SHALL NO EVIL BEFALL THEE." The soul that makes God its "habitation" or home, sheltered in "the secret place of the Most High," is at all times, and under all circumstances, beyond the reach of evil. Here would I dwell, and ne'er remove. Here I am safe from all alarms; My rest is everlasting love, My refuge everlasting arms.

TUESDAY—

Psalms 92: 1-15. "IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD." It is surprising how a thankful heart helps even on trying days. Begin to praise God for small mercies, and you will soon feel better and have greater cause for thanksgiving. Yes, think and thank! 'Twill lighten care, And make thy lot less hard to bear; Count up the mercies of today, And discontent will fly away.

WEDNESDAY—

Psalms 93: 1-5. "THE LORD REIGNETH." What comfort and rest there is in this thought! When things around us go wrong, and we are powerless to alter them, let us keep believing! God is on the Throne, and



will work out His own purposes, and bring good out of evil. Infinite in power and wisdom, He not only rules, but "overrules" all things for His own glory and His creatures' good.

THURSDAY—

Psalms 94: 1-11. "HOW LONG SHALL THE WICKED TRIUMPH?" The prosperity of the wicked and the seeming triumph of evil have puzzled men right through the ages. We shall never be able to understand it fully. Let us leave it with God knowing that He will avenge those who oppress the weak and the poor.

"Take heart! O soul of sorrow and be strong;

There is One greater than the whole world's wrong."

FRIDAY—

Psalms 94: 12-23. "IN THE MULTITUDE OF MY THOUGHTS WITHIN ME THY COMFORTS DELIGHT MY SOUL." The Psalmist was independent of outside sources of joy. He got pleasure from God's comforts within him. Learn to go to the same Source and you, too, will have heart peace and satisfaction quite apart from your circumstances. The true life is within and need not be influenced by the most trying outward conditions.

SATURDAY—

Psalms 95: 1-11. "TODAY IF YE WILL HEAR HIS VOICE, HARDEN NOT YOUR HEART." Sin put an end to Eden's happy converse between God and man. Yet God still desires man's love and confidence. Sin, however, makes men dread God's voice and disinclines them to listen to His plea for reconciliation through the atoning sacrifice of His Son. Shall He plead with us in vain? Nay! let us obey the voice that calls us back to loving fellowship with Him.

AN editorial in a U.S. newspaper captured my attention. It read: "There is shock and surprise because crime in the U.S. has increased ninety-eight per cent during the past ten years. We cannot understand how this has happened in America." What else can be expected?

When Hitler wanted to rule the world, whom did he educate? His youth. When Castro wanted to stage his "freedom movement," he also chose to educate the young. And now, we too, are educating OUR youth to wars, sluggings, murder, violence of the most vicious kind right in our own living rooms, via the TV!

Where is it going to stop? Why do the American people stand for this alarming situation? Are they really thinking when they allow their young people to view hour after hour programmes in which violence is glorified?

"Wickedness" is a nasty word nowadays, isn't it? We live in a world where wickedness has gained such a foothold, where self-satisfaction and thoughtlessness have so completely gained control of our reasoning that we can justify almost anything.

Where are our crusading Christians with their theme of "love and humanity?" Where are our social workers who are so busy training people and analyzing their innermost "souls"?

Do they not realize that healthy people cannot countenance forever the present educational trend? Are they oblivious to the fact that criminals so glamorized are not healthy? Any criminal is not healthy. He is sick. And he is a demoralizing force for in time, he passes the germ to other weak ones until they are as sick as he is.

What captured my thought was the fact that not only has this happened in the United States but in Canada as well.

In a recent interview over the TV the chief constable said that crime is on the increase in OUR community. We, too, may well ask the question he asked, "Where is it going to stop?"

What is the answer? I cannot imagine what the experts in government or education would give as their answer, but I believe that Christ is the answer to all our prob-

I unto you that ye love one another." Not only that, but he backed up His words with action and when we look at Calvary and the cross we realize that Jesus meant what He said.

If we believe that Christ is the answer, let us do something about it—not only about violence but about alcoholism, gambling, and intemperate living among the youth of today.

Our nation's threat is not pre-eminently that of Communism. It is one of wickedness within, and a disregard concerning the things of God.

THE TRANQUIL HEART

THE tranquil heart is one that lives
In tune with Heaven above,
Well-grounded in the ancient faith
And rooted in God's love.

When doubts arise and cares oppress,
And faith grows cold and dim,
The tranquil heart turns not aside;
For it is filled with Him.

The tranquil heart is unperturbed
When fortune brings great gain;
It is a chance to share the cup
With those in grief and pain.

Amid the burdens of the day
And cares that never cease,
The tranquil heart goes bravely on
In God's abiding peace.

T. B. Gleason

lems. The only weapon that can be used against wickedness is its opposite, which is goodness.

This was the method of Jesus and His followers in the early church. Women had no rights in that day and three-fourths of the people in that great empire were in slavery. The weak were at the mercy of the strong, and everywhere war was the pastime of kings.

How did Jesus go about attacking these evils? He did not attack them directly. He said: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even unto them." He said "A new commandment give

As never before, we need Christian education in our schools. As never before, we need men and women in positions of authority who will dedicate themselves to the cause of Christ. As never before, God's people need to fight to keep the Lord's day holy, to hold fast to those things which, through centuries, Christian martyrs have paid for with their life blood.

Believing that Christ is the answer, our challenge is greater than that of conquering outer space! It is to present to men and women the Lord Jesus Christ.

From the Hamilton Spectator

FROM BLEAK YEARS "If We Confess Our Sins . . ."

BY CATHERINE GREGORY, Toronto

IT seemed to me I had always loved Jesus, having heard of Him from my earliest recollections. But there was a time when I consciously accepted Him for myself. When I was eight years old, in a Sunday evening meeting, I knew God called me. I accepted the call joyfully and responded immediately. The experience was very definite and real, and from that time until I was grown up, in spite of childish mistakes and failures, I followed Jesus faithfully. From the age of twelve years I was a worker in the young people's corps, when I was fourteen I became a corps cadet, and later a senior soldier. I attended all the meetings

as a woman, through the years, right up to old age, always faithful. Yet within a few months of that night I was astonished to find myself a backslider.

Of course, it did not happen suddenly. Yet it is all clear in my mind. One day a thought came to me, a thought of doubt concerning the truth of the teachings and principles I had followed from infancy. It was shocking! At first I was horrified at the realization, but nevertheless such thoughts returned to me again and again until I willingly entertained them, until they passed beyond the stage of doubts, and I found myself absolutely unbelieving. All

a number of attempts to regain my power to believe, but to no avail. Then I told myself I must insist on believing; I must never admit to unbelief, and constantly aver "I do believe". But this also failed. Finally in hopeless despair I gave up the struggle.

Some time afterward I began to feel burdened with a sense of sin, and, strangely, on recognition and acknowledgment of sin, I found I had no difficulty in believing in a Saviour from sin. I called on Him, claiming the merits of His sacrifice on the Cross, and He saved me, lifting me out of the pit into which I had fallen, and out of which I was powerless to escape by my own efforts. I was overjoyed, but appalled as I realized the time and service lost, the opportunities that had eluded me, recovery of which was now impossible. Remorse was deep and long lasting. This happened a long time ago, and I can now recall in gratitude many years of victorious living by the grace of Jesus. The self-confidence of my youth has deserted me, but I have developed a confident trust in God. I dare not entertain a doubt, but in any time of failure I quickly plead my Saviour's death for my justification.

"O Jesus, O Jesus, how vast Thy love to me!
I'll bathe in its full ocean to all eternity,
And wending on to glory, this all my song shall be,
I was a guilty sinner, but Jesus died for me."

If you do not know the Saviour's pardoning love, though your difficulty may not be the same as mine, remember that you can only come to Him as a sinner, no other plea is acceptable. Seek Him today and He will never fail you.

Get These And Be Content

Victory over sin.—I Corinthians xv. 56-58

Confidence in God's Grace.—Psalms xxiii.

Reliance on God's Power.—Exodus xxiii. 1-14.

Assurance of God's Presence.—John xv. 1-5.

Faith in God's Promises.—Romans iv. 20-25.

Confession of God's Goodness.—Psalms lxi. 8.

Trust in God's Providence.—Matthew vi. 31-32.

of the corps, and enjoyed my duties there, being satisfied that I was doing the will of God.

One particular Sunday evening, when I was twenty, as I sat in my usual place on the platform with the songsters, I looked around the hall at those assembled, considering whether there was any young person present whom I might be able to help to decide for Christ. There were some there I knew to be backsliders, but I was not at all sympathetic towards them. It was simply impossible for me to understand how they could be or remain in that position. I tried to imagine my own future life, and visualized myself

joy gone, I was very sad and intensely miserable. During the years of my faith in Jesus, prayer had become the breath of life to me, and now, being unable to pray, I was as one gasping for breath, or like a fish out of water. I longed for my restoration to my former state, but was quite without faith. I could not even be sure that my past experience had been real. It was as if I had fallen into a deep dark chasm, and could find no foot-hold to climb out.

This condition continued for several years. I looked at my own life, felt that my habits and intentions were good, and that if I could only believe I would be all right. I made

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Major:

Sr. Captains Isabel Arkinstall, Samuel Moore

W. W. C. Booth

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Corner Brook: Sat-Sun Oct 21-22
St. John's: Mon Oct 23
Hamilton, Ont.: Fri-Mon Oct 27-30 (Congress gatherings)
Winnipeg Harbour Light: Thurs Nov 2 (Opening)
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat Nov 4 (Festival by the New York Staff Band)
Training College, Toronto: Wed Nov 8 (morning)
Mimico: Wed Nov 8 (evening, opening of new citadel)
Hamilton, Bermuda: Fri-Mon Nov 10-13 (Congress gatherings)

COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP

Belleville: Mon Oct 23
Hamilton, Ont.: Fri-Mon Oct 27-30 (Congress gatherings)
Danforth: Fri Nov 3
North Toronto: Sun Nov 12
Danforth: Sat Nov 18

LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. R. GAGE

Harbour Light: Sun Oct 22

MRS. LT.-COLONEL R. GAGE

Dovercourt: Sat Nov 11 (Home League Sale)

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. DRAY (R)

East Toronto: Sun Nov 19

MRS. COMMISSIONER W. DRAY (R)

Toronto, Brock Ave.: Sat Nov 4 (H.L. Sale)

Colonel G. Higgins: Corner Brook, Sat Oct 21 (welcome meeting); Sun Oct 22 (morning); Corner Brook East (afternoon and evening); St. John's, Mon Oct 23 (public welcome and installation)
Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Wychwood, Sat Nov 11 (Home League Sale)
Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Bramwell Booth Temple, Sun Nov 19 (morning)
Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Western Ontario Division, Fri-Wed Nov 3-8; Kingston, Sun Nov 12; Belleville, Mon Nov 13; Peterborough, Wed Nov 15; Bowmanville, Sat Nov 18 (C.C. Rally); Oshawa, Sun Nov 19
Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Listowel, Sat-Sun Nov 11-12
Lt.-Colonel W. Parkins: Earls Court, Fri-Sun Nov 10-12
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Belleville, Sat-Sun Nov 11-12; Aurora, Sat-Sun Nov 18-19

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

For the Metropolitan Toronto Division

Friday, October 20 — 7.45 p.m.

DANFORTH:

Speaker, Major A. Pitcher

EARLS COURT:

Speaker, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich

"Soldiers" and "Servants" of Christ Cadets will attend both meetings

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory.)

Brigadier W. Ross: Sat-Sun Oct 21-22; Cornwall, Tues Oct 24; Park Extension, Sat-Sun Oct 28-29

Brigadier D. Sharp: Danforth Sun Nov 5 (morning only)

Brigadier A. Simester: Edmonton Northside, Sun Oct 22 (morning); Southside, (evening); Montgomery, Sun Oct 29

Major K. Rawlins: Oakville, Sat-Sun Nov 11-12

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Windsor Citadel, Sat-Sun Oct 21-22

Colonel E. Waterton (R): Toronto, Sun Nov 12 (Civic Remembrance Service)

A Divisional Salute To The Press

IN his newsletter, entitled THE LINK, Brigadier W. Ross, Montreal gives a generous (and a poetic) tribute to the territory's four periodicals, The War Cry, The Young Soldier, The Home Leaguer and The Crest.

Referring to the "mother paper"—The War Cry, the Brigadier writes: A format that delights the eye, A standard that is always high, A message that doth Hell defy The best ten-cents worth one can buy, We greet our own Canadian "Cry".

The neat little paper given out free to all children who attend Salvation Army company meetings throughout the territory, The Young Soldier, is greeted thus:

A children's paper here we see Wherein, with quiet dignity And a profound simplicity Our children learn the a, b, c, Of things that reach eternally;

The Home Leaguer—a magazine distributed among the women who attend the home-making group called the home league—is described in this way:

My wife is always very eager To get her hands on THE HOME LEAGUER 'Tis full of items men pass by Which gladden every woman's eye; The price that's charged is very meagre For all one finds in our HOME LEAGUER.

The colourful magazine devoted to young people, The Crest, is saluted breezily:

In all the north, south, east and west No compact can outshine THE CREST: By every standard it is best, It has real spiritual zest, No matter who applies the test From article to snappy jest 'Tis hard to beat our Canadian CREST.

The Brigadier concluded his verse-writing with another tribute—this time to the excellent and original

chorus sheets put out by the Music Department of Territorial Headquarters.

The "Soldiers of Christ" cadets put in a successful term in 1960-61 selling The War Cry. Venturing out Saturday afternoons, they went from house to house in districts in many parts of Toronto and suburbs, disposing of some 1,000 copies per week, and experiencing many helpful soul-winning contacts in their rounds.

Now the "Servants of Christ" are launching out in similar experiences.

Weekly War Cry increases have not been recorded lately, but here are those related to the first two issues of October:

Byng Avenue, Toronto 380 to 400 (Lieut. and Mrs. R. Anderson)
Rhodes Avenue, Toronto 275 to 305 (Captain L. Townsend)
Campbellford, Ont. 200 to 225 (Lieut. S. Langdon, Lieut. A. Anderson)
Dunnville, Ont. 110 to 140 (Lieut. and Mrs. R. Peacock)
Weyburn, Sask. 100 to 125 (Capt. and Mrs. F. Heintzman)
Labrador City 30 to 50 (Lieut. and Mrs. J. Gerard)
Englee, Nfld. 18 to 25 (Lieut. and Mrs. D. Goodyear)
Wesleyville, Nfld. 18 to 23 (Capt. and Mrs. B. Thorne)
Mainbrook, Nfld. 6 to 8 (Pro.-Lieut. J. Goulding)

LANGUAGE BROADCASTS

THE CBC station, Toronto, announces a new feature of interest to all desirous of learning English. The teachers are Professor J. Weyers and Mrs. B. Fullerton, and the lessons will be broadcast over CBLTV, Channel 6, each Saturday and Sunday at twelve noon, and Wednesday at 11.30 a.m.

SERENADING SUPPLIES

It will soon be time to plan serenading activities. Do you have enough supplies for band and collectors? We can supply the following:

Carrying straps for bass instruments	set	\$7.00
Valve corks for all instruments—3 inside, 3 outside	set	.90
Carol cards—English 1, 2, and 3	each	.20
American	"	.10
Canadian—plastic covered	"	.30
Plastic covers for carol cards	"	.15
Red shield stickers for collecting boxes	"	.03
Serenader's plastic badge for uniformed collector	"	.15
Red shield collecting boxes	"	3.00
78 rpm records—suitable for public address system—30c each, 3 for \$1.00. Postage and packing on records—40c for 3, and 5c more for each additional record.		

#372—The Carolers—March Tottenham Citadel Band
Christmas Carols—O Come Immanuel, We Three Kings, Ding Dong, Merrily on High.

#386—Adeste Fideles—meditation—two sides Cambridge Heath & Tottenham
#393—Ding Dong, Merrily on High London Girls' Songsters, I.S.B. Ensemble
Stars Are Shining, Jesus Christ is Born For All.
#394—Silent Night, Holy Night London Girls' Songsters, I.S.B. Ensemble
Away In A Manger.

PLEASE INCLUDE SUFFICIENT FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING WITH ALL ORDERS UNDER \$10.00, AND WITH ALL ORDERS FOR 78rpm RECORDINGS REGARDLESS OF AMOUNT. ALSO PLEASE GIVE SIZE, WHEN ORDERING ITEMS WHERE APPLICABLE.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

My dear Friend:

We have just returned from the Moncton Congress and would like to express through this medium our sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid response we had to the Trade Department stall. It was our pleasure to have the opportunity of meeting many of our customers and to be able to serve you. We are now looking forward to a similar experience at Saskatoon and Vancouver, also Hamilton.

We have just received intimation that the new Earls Court Band record is ready for shipment, and suggest you get your order in early. These records will sell for \$4.95. Having heard a sample recording we can assure you that you will be well pleased with it.

Again we would remind you of the trade stalls at the various congresses, and hope you will visit us and make yourself known to the Trade Secretary.

Thank you and God bless you.

A. Calvert,

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ANDERSON, Mrs. William J. (Beatrice Joy) age 32, born in Windsor, and has lived in Montreal. 5'3", copper-toned red hair, wears glasses, left handed. Left home in U.S.A. Dec 31/1960, last seen in New York City Jan 3/1961. May be victim of amnesia. Husband very anxious. 17-188

ANDREWS, Clarence Lyle. Born 1902 at Tillsonburg, Ont. Telegrapher in brokerage business. Has worked for Income Tax Dept. Believed to be in Toronto. Father wishes to locate. 17-204

BASMOEN or LARSEN, Gustav. Born Jan 20/1894 in Norway. Last heard from in 1918 from Saskatchewan. Sister inquiring. 17-184

BLAIR, Jonathan. Age about 60. Born in Ireland. Miner. Last heard from in 1944 at McKenzie Island, Ont. May be in Winnipeg. Sister inquiring. 17-146

BRISDEN, Frederick William. Born Dec 17/1937 in London, England. Truck driver. Suffers from asthma. Has been discharged from Canadian Army. Has lived in London, Ont. and Vancouver, B.C. Was in Montreal at Christmas 1960. Sister anxious for news. 17-154

COOPER, Alice (nee Dix). Born July 1931 at New Westminster, B.C. Height 5'1", thin. Left home in Vancouver on Aug 8/1961. Sisters anxious. 17-205

CRAWFORD, Robert Sandford (Bob) Born Jan 26/ about 33 years ago at Oro Station, Ont. Has lived in B.C. over 40 years. Was in Vancouver when last heard from. Has son Sanford Rae Crawford. Sister wishes to locate. 17-145

CROCKER, Harry Alexander. Age 37. 5'11", dark thin curly hair. Two front teeth broken off at corners. Welder. Left home in Sarnia June 14/1961. Family very anxious. 17-082

CRYSTAL, Jack. Age 50 to 60. Born in England. Has been in Canadian Navy. Last heard of about 1940 in Montreal. Daughter wishes to locate. 17-058

DICK, Mary. Born March 24/1904 at Fossilpark, Glasgow, Scotland. Father Thomas Dick, mother's maiden name Mary Trainer. Came to Canada about 1925 with Salvation Army, destination believed Vancouver. Sister Georgina inquiring. 16-876

DUK, Susanna. Born Oct 30/1926. Mrs. Susanna Janzen, last known address Vineland, Ont., may be able to supply information. Mother anxious. 17-106

EMERSON, alias Phillips, Reginald Victor. Born Calcutta, India, Dec 10/1922. Has University degree. Left India in 1952, lived in England until end of 1954. Came to Canada in 1955 and is thought to have been killed in automobile accident in Canada in 1937. Any information regarding place of his death, or his whereabouts if still living, will be appreciated. 17-166

FIKSE, Aalt (Alf) Born May 25/1905 in Doornspijk, Holland. Has lived in London, Ont., also in Hearst. Sister wishes to locate. 15-545

GRAHAM, Andrew. Born at Carmoon Dervoch, Northern Ireland 1887 or 1888. Believed unmarried. Last heard from in 1922 from Vancouver B.C. Brother in Canada and sisters in Ireland wish to locate. 17-160

HANSEN, Frank Denis. Born Feb 8/1934 in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1957. Race track attendant. Last heard from Victoria Park Race Track, Calgary. Father anxious. 17-135

HARTONEN-SORONEN, Mr. Kaarlo Johannes. Born 1912 in Helsinki, Finland. Mother Martha Hartonen-Soronen. Occupation baker. Has lived in Timmins, London and Toronto, Ont. Last heard from in April 1961 from Toronto. Nephew wishes to locate. 17-109

HYSLOP, John Spier Drummond. Born Feb 17/1946 at Hamilton, Ont. School boy. Last heard from in July 1961 from Baysville, Ont. Father anxious. 17-198

JANZEN, Peter. Born Feb 19/1925 in Milodarovka, Russia. Came to Canada in Oct 1956 on the "Arosa Kulm". Has lived in Toronto. Relative in USSR inquiring. 17-104

JUDSON, John William (Babe). Born March 1/1923 in Nova Scotia. Height 5'8" weight 200 lbs. Tattooed on left arm (girl and Gwen). Hard rock miner. Has worked at Pickle Crow Gold Mines. Relative inquiring. 16-964

KORPAN, Alex. Born Dec 27/1932 at Lanigan, Sask. Ukrainian. Single. Athlete, baseball and hockey. Last heard from in Dec, 1960 from Whitehorse, Yukon. Mother wishes to locate. 17-078

LEIGHTON, Thomas. Born Feb 1/1910 in Derbyshire, England. Dark brown hair, dark complexion. Foreman welder. Has lived in Jamaica, West Indies, also Venezuela and in England. Worked for B.A. Oil Co. Toronto in 1954 and 1955. Relative inquiring. 17-139

LITTLE, Mrs. Rosalind, nee Howell. Born June 26/1924. Last heard of at Mackay, Alberta in 1958. Husband wishes reconciliation. 17-128

MOE, Jens Georg. Born Feb 21/1903 in Norway. Farmer. Last heard from in 1950 from Yellowknife, N.W.T. Sister inquiring. 17-156

MACLEOD, Alexander Douglas. Born July 28/1876 in Ocean View, P.E.I. Cabinet maker. Has lived in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, U.S.A. Last heard of in 1923 at Flat River, P.E.I. Niece wishes to locate. 17-180

TILLY, Mr. Valno Ossian. Born Oct 3/ 1896 in Finland. Last heard from some years ago from Toronto. Friend in Finland wishes to locate. 16-998

NEW CITADEL FOR PEMBROKE

OPENED BY THE FIELD SECRETARY

GREAT interest was aroused in the town of Pembroke, Ont., (Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Gee) during weekend meetings that marked the opening and dedication of a new hall. The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, conducted the ceremonies, and the Ottawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster R. Dymond) provided music.

Included among the speakers at the dedication service were the Red Shield chairman, Mr. R. H. Fraser, who spoke on behalf of the general public; Mayor Angus Campbell, who brought civic greetings; and Captain J. Ham, Ottawa Citadel, who expressed the good wishes of a neighbouring corps.

On Saturday evening the band gave a musical festival which drew considerable attention, the hall being packed for the occasion. The band remained for the Sunday, giving another much-enjoyed programme in the afternoon, and providing musical support in the other meetings.

These special events drew crowds to the gatherings and it was evident that people who were new to

the Army were amongst the number. The holiness and salvation meetings were filled with blessing and uplift as the Colonel and Mrs. Knaap "preached the Word" and spoke out of their experience of God's dealings with man. The visitors were supported throughout the weekend by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross.

BLESSINGS ABOUND AT ESSEX

THE visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap to Essex, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp), accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, brought soul-refreshment and blessing to the comrades.

A period of prayer preceded the Sunday morning open-air meeting which was held outside the home of a shut-in. During the holiness meeting Mrs. Captain D. Kerr, of Leamington, blessed her hearers with a solo, and the Field Secretary's message left no doubt in the minds

(Continued foot column 4)

NEWS and NOTES

MAJOR L. Kroeker, who has been on homeland furlough from Indonesia, is due to return to her appointment, leaving her home near Winnipeg about October 31st and sailing from San Francisco on or about November 27th.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Newfoundland, the Hon. Campbell Macpherson, entertained at luncheon at Government House in honour of Colonel and Mrs. E. Fewster who were farewelling from their appointment. A number of leading citizens were in attendance, as well as Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Brown and Brigadier and Mrs. S. Jackson.

Flint Citadel Band is to visit Brantford, Ont., on the weekend of October 21st and 22nd. The Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, will preside at a Saturday night musical programme.

Major Mrs. A. MacGillivray (R) has been bereaved of her brother, Mr. John Graham.

Sr.-Major A. Brewer (R) and Major J. Wells (R) have both suffered heart attacks and been hospitalized. Mrs. Major J. Viele has entered hospital in Niagara Falls.

Brigadier and Mrs. A. Church, Niagara Falls, Ont., had a visit from their daughter, Gwen, and her husband, Ken Sargent who is conservator of forests for the British Dept. of Forestry in Nyasaland.

A CORPS IS BORN

(Continued from page 10)

fold programme will be implemented. The building will be in two parts, divided by a folding wall. The plans are to have in the front half of the building a lounge where men may find relaxation, as well as spiritual uplift and fellowship. The lounge will offer good music, good selected reading material, a coffee bar, and a counselling room, along with facilities for writing letters. The remaining portion of the building will be reserved for meetings and Army activity in general. The partition can be folded back to extend the seating capacity into the lounge if the occasion necessitates it.

The officers are determined that, by God's help, the work of the Kingdom in Labrador City will prosper and be greatly extended.

CORPS BUILDING IS OPENED

THE FIELD SECRETARY, Colonel C. Knaap, accepts the key to the new citadel at Pembroke, Ont., from Mrs. Harold Morin, wife of the late Mr. Morin who designed the building. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, is at the right.



AFFECTIONATE TRIBUTES

Expressed As Provincial Leaders Farewell

SALVATIONISTS readily admit that the small corps and the tiny outposts of the Army's far-flung battle line have contributed in no small way to the wide-spreading influence which The Salvation Army exercises in the world today. It was to encourage comrades in such places, therefore, that the former Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel E. Fewster travelled over Newfoundland for over four years to reach remote areas. The farewell tour, however, could only embrace four centres—Gander in the North-Eastern Division, Grand Falls and Corner Brook in the Central Division, and St. John's in the Avalon Peninsula.

Gander citadel was filled to capacity. Many had journeyed long distances to be present. Gander Band supplied the music. Home League Secretary, Mrs. J. Pritchett (Gander) assured Mrs. Fewster that her contribution towards the home leagues in Newfoundland had been marked with such outstanding progress as to make her stay in the province a memorable one. Brigadier K. Gill (Gambo) represented the corps officers of the division and said the Colonel was "the true friend of all officers." Brigadier C. Hickman, also spoke in worthy terms of the Colonel. The patience, tolerance, foresight and wisdom with which he faced each problem emphasized the fact that underlying it all was a godly life and spiritual vision.

During the visit the provincial commander met the officers in a private gathering, following which

supper was served by the women of the Gander Home League.

The Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Jackson accompanied the leaders and piloted the meetings. The Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pritchett also took part.

The initial activity at Grand Falls was an officers' supper, prepared by Grand Falls Home League. Brigadier G. Wheeler (Windsor) and Captain G. Fowler (Point Leamington) were representative speakers, and the provincial leaders, in their remarks, assured the officers of their appreciation for faithful support and sacrificial service.

Almost 300 people gathered for the public farewell at the citadel. Hearty singing and a spirit of dedication marked this crowded meeting. Brigadier Jackson conducted the service, and music was provided by the Bishop's Falls Songster Brigade, Grand Falls Band, and Botwood Singing Company. Speaking for various groups were Bandmaster R. Knight, Sister Mrs. H. Boone, and the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman, Captain R. Chapman (Grand Falls) also participated.

Mrs. Colonel Fewster made reference to the power and value of prayer in her life, and in his final charge, the provincial commander

(Concluded on page 16)

SUNSET LODGE OPEN HOUSE

THE Salvation Army in the Canadian Territory is fortunate to have bands of devoted women who find pleasure in visiting the Army's institutions and giving treats to the guests, and in raising funds for needed improvements and furnishings.

Many influential persons are numbered among the members of the ladies auxiliaries and recently, in Edmonton, Alta., the wife of the lieutenant-governor of the province, Mrs. J. Percy Page, gave her patronage to an open-house and coffee party convened at the Sunset Lodge (Brigadier M. Young) by the auxiliary, whose president is Mrs. A. Ratcliffe. Advisory board members Mrs. R. E. Staples and Mrs. A. H. Rogers also participated. The wife of the mayor of Edmonton, Mrs. Elmer Roper, was among those who poured coffee.

This outstanding event received considerable coverage by the C.B.C. television service.

(Continued from column 2)

of the congregation concerning the claims of God in respect to the life of full surrender and purity.

Both the Field Secretary and the divisional commander visited the company meeting in the afternoon, and Colonel Knaap intrigued the children with an object lesson which clearly demonstrated that only God can cover the scars of sin in the life.

The evening salvation meeting was another period of awareness of God in the midst of His people. Captain E. Johnson, of Windsor Grace Hospital, was soloist, and the Field Secretary in his message pressed home the claims of God in the power of the Holy Spirit.

HELPER OF THE DISTRESSED

Major R. Sainsbury (R) Called To Higher Service

AFTER a long career which had its beginning in the last century Major Rhoda Sainsbury (R) laid aside her Army bonnet for the crown of righteousness which awaits those who endure to the end.

The Major became a Salvationist in her native town of Wesleyville. She went to Harbour Grace, her first appointment, in February, 1898, and so engaged in much of the pioneer work of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland. For a number of years she was a successful field officer, commanding such corps as Gambo, Greenspond, Twillingate, Clark's Beach, and Hants' Harbour. Her last field appointment was St. John's 2, where she was largely responsible for raising funds for the erection of the Adelaide St. citadel.

Loved To Help The Needy

For a period she was in charge of the training of young men and women for officership. Appointed to special work at Newfoundland headquarters, which included welfare, and the supervision of *The Anchorage*, (a home for girls and aged women) she was provided with an opportunity of engaging in work which she loved best: the easing of the burdens of the needy and distressed, and the visitation of sick and shut-ins. For over forty years

she was a familiar figure in the wards of hospitals and institutions, and in homes where there was sorrow and bereavement. During this time she organized the work of the league of mercy, and was actively engaged in it until almost the end of her long life. She was also organizer for the Life-Saving Guards.

After her retirement from active service she was approached by a representative of the provincial government and asked to assist in the setting up of certain social services. For nine years she was busily occupied as a probation and welfare officer.

In her last illness she was cared for by the staff and nurses of Grace Hospital, and it was fitting that comfort should come to her within the walls of an institution in which she herself had so often brought comfort and consolation to others.

The funeral service was conducted in the Temple by Colonel E. Fewster, assisted by Brigadier B. Hallett. Rev. Mr. Winsor, a nephew, read the Scripture portion. Songster Leader W. Woodland soloed, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Brown gave a tribute to the Major's life and work. She was laid to rest in the officers' plot in the St. John's Cemetery. Assisting in the service at the graveside were Lt.-Colonel Brown and Major A. Pritchett.



BEAUTY ON THE RUN

BY ROY L. SMITH

HE was an alert teen-ager, fascinated by science, whatever its form, and a dedicated lover of music. Only recently there had been installed in the tower of his father's church, in the capital city, a magnificent carillon, and Charles was as proud of it as he would have been had he been personally responsible for its installation.

One Sunday morning, not long after the bells had been installed, he chanced to overhear a conversation between two women who were standing on the church steps.

"I think some of those bells are off pitch," one of them said. "I noticed it as we were driving to church this morning. It was really very noticeable, and that's too bad. Those bells cost a lot of money, and at least they ought to be in tune."

She was right, of course. They ought to have been in tune. It is a terrible thing for a church to spread discord through a community, no matter what form the discord may take. As a matter of fact, however, the bells were in tune—in perfect tune.

That's the reason the second woman said, "Well, now, that's funny. I didn't hear any discord, and my ear is pretty apt to pick up a thing like that. I can't believe the company would send out bells that were not in tune."

With that the carillon began to play again. The peals of the bells sounded out over the city in glorious beauty, reminding everyone that it was the Lord's Day and that all men were due in the house of God for worship and praise. Both women listened intently and with anxious discrimination.

"That's funny," said the woman who had been insisting only a moment before that the bells were out of tune. "They certainly sound all right now, but they didn't sound right when we were driving to church."

That's where Charles set me right. "Have you ever stood on a depot platform and listened as a train came in, its whistle shrieking? And did you ever notice how, as it came roaring in, the whistle seemed to grow shriller and shriller?"

"That's what the scientists call the 'doppler effect.' As you approach the carillon, it is apt to sound slightly higher. As you drive away from it, you get the impression that the tone lowers. If you want to get the true beauty of the bells, you will have to stop the car, get out and stand still."

Without knowing it, that preacher's boy had preached a great sermon. To get the real beauty out of bells—or out of life—you have to be content to stand still and be quiet.

The old hymn is right. We have to "take time to be holy." One does

not accumulate the gracious virtues of life while on the run.

It is so easy to fill life with busyness until we have emptied it of beauty. We rush so much that we do not take time to look; we grow so nervous we cannot focus our attention; we strain so hard just a little more into one day, that we lose it all.

It was more than a bit of theological advice that Jesus offered when He prescribed the quiet prayer closet for His friends. He knew the therapeutic value of quiet. On one occasion, when confronted with the fact that a little girl was dead, He gave orders that all the mourners were to leave the house. He could not pray for the child's recovery in the midst of all that noise.

Not With Clamour

No masterpiece of art, literature or music was ever brought to light in the midst of a multitude. No great symphony can ever be played to the accompaniment of clamour.

A business friend of mine has a beautiful painting hanging on the wall of his office. He tells me that when he begins to feel tense and anxious, he goes down and stands before that picture, his hands clasped behind his back and his eyes searching out every element of beauty in the picture. Four or five times he will fill his lungs with air, hold his breath a few seconds, then exhale slowly.

"I have found that the quiet restores my mind and quickly raises my spirits," he told me. And it's true. I've tried it. No small part of the success of the experiment consists of getting out of one's chair and taking all the time that may be required if we are really to see the picture, the flower or the tiny patch of blue sky that is visible from the office window.

Speed, nervousness, velocity, hurry—these things have such a terrible way of distorting beauty. Quiet, composure and a relaxed body have a way of correcting our vision, clearing our mind and restoring our sense of balance.

God does talk to us when we are in a hurry, but we are much more apt to hear Him if we will take time to be holy and quiet.

Candidates Farewell From Montreal

HERALDED by the singing of the Point St. Charles Songster Brigade (Bandmaster J. Mollison), candidates of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, following the colour sergeant and the colours, marched down the aisle of the hall at Verdun, Montreal, to be presented by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe, to the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, as the brigade sang "We thank Thee, Lord".

The divisional commander received the future cadets—Patrick Brady, of Montreal Citadel, Ann Cairns, of Point St. Charles, and Alda LaRose, of Verdun—before challenging the large congregation to join in the opening song. Despite the fervour of the singing, a great hush settled over the gathering as the prayer chorus, "All I have I am bringing to Thee", was sung and prayer was offered.

It was fitting that Brigadier C. Lynch, of the Men's Social and Rehabilitation Centre, should read from the Scriptures, for Candidate Brady made his first contact with The Salvation Army through this establishment. The candidate, in simple language, testified to the

experience of a new birth, his desire to serve this present age and his sense of obligation to God and those who had helped him in his struggle for spiritual life that had culminated in that moment. The other candidates also witnessed to God's leading in their lives.

Verdun Band (Bandmaster W. Laight) played the march, "Realms of Day", and the impact-making contribution of the Montreal Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader E. Selwood) was "How great Thou art".

At the conclusion of the Brigadier's charge to the candidates, he called for the colours and the Citadel Brigade sang Jude's setting of "Take my life and let it be." The congregation stood as the divisional commander dedicated the candidates to the supreme purpose of soul winning.

Following the farewell meeting, the Point St. Charles Band formed up in the huge foyer of Montreal Central Station, where a dignified ceremony was conducted. Songs of a dedicatory nature were played and sung, and before praying God's blessing on the young people about to embark on their life's work, the divisional youth secretary led the large assembly in the familiar chorus, "So we'll lift up the banner on high."

The "Servants of Christ" then boarded the train for Toronto and the training college.

COUNCILS AT LEWISPORTE

YOUTH councils at Lewisporte, Nfld., were led by the Training College Principal, Brigadier W. Oakley. The first meeting, held on the Saturday, was in the form of a welcome to the Brigadier, in which Bandsman A. Welsh took special part.

Present were representatives from Comfort Cove-Newstead, Embree and Exploits Corps. The main feature was a pageant, "Youth Cries Out", presented by the youth of Lewisporte. The Brigadier's appeal emphasized the importance of young lives being yielded to the will of God.

On the Sunday morning it seemed that all roads led to the Lewisporte Recreation Centre, where the day's gatherings were to be held. During the first session a paper, "Win One in Sixty-One", was read by Grayson Butler. A highlight of the afternoon was a panel discussion on important questions.

In the night meeting Louise Eveleigh, of Comfort Cove-Newstead, presented a helpful paper, and in his address the Brigadier urged his hearers to become disciples of Christ.

VICTORY

THERE hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it.—I Cor. 10:13.

THE POWER OF FORGIVENESS

(Continued from page 3)

paused, and then said sternly, "You are the one person who hasn't forgiven Tom Anderson. Who do you think you are to stand out against the people of this town and the Lord Almighty?"

"I looked into her eyes and found there a kind of permission to be the person I might have been if her boy had lived. For the first time in my adult life I felt worthy to love and be loved."

It is only through forgiveness of our mistakes that we gain the freedom to learn from experience. But forgiving our shortcomings doesn't mean denying that they exist. On the contrary, it means facing them honestly, realistically.

Can a person be all-forgiving and still be human? A scientist I know spent four years as a slave labourer in Germany. His parents were killed by Nazi street bullies; his younger sister and older brother were sent to the gas chambers. This is a man who has every reason to hate. Yet he is filled with a love of life that he conveys to everyone who knows him. He explained it to me the other day: "In the beginning I was filled with hatred. Then I realized that in hating I had become my own tormentor. Unless you forgive, you cannot love. And without love, life has no meaning."

Forgiveness is truly the saving grace.

Youth And Age — Interdependent

BY S. L. MORGAN Sr., Wake Forest, North Carolina

THAT well known sage and orator, W. L. Poteat, used to hold up both hands before his face, fingers between fingers, and say, "Old and young people ought to fit like that, in intimate contact, each helping the other."

I testify that in my late years, even more than ever before, I need children and young people. I need their sunshine and buoyancy, enthusiasm and daring. As age creeps up, those qualities tend to fade out. Contact with youth stimulates them. A new glow comes back into me, more of the joy and eagerness to live and do things.

I wrote in an article how a group of young people made a red-letter day for me by visiting my home. A grand old man living by himself wrote to me pathetically, "If only some young people would drop in on me, what good they could do!"

If only our churches would definitely plan for a weekly visit of sunny young people in the homes of all the aged and shut-ins!

Equally, young people need the help of old people. And here, beyond doubt, we face a tragic loss of human resources. Nearly every church today has a number of old people of varied talents that are utterly going to waste. Churches, if

wiser, would put these talents to work. They have what young people need—and would love to have.

I myself know talented elderly ministers who have mightily awakened youth. I went to hear that venerable saint and sage, Dr. W. R. Cullom, speak. He didn't preach a sermon; he did better. He told the story of his ninety years, how God had led him through poverty and ignorance, success and failure, concluding: "Don't you think it wonderful what God has done for me? And I'm sure he'll do as much for you, if only you'll let Him have His way with you!"

Now and then a pastor has asked me to tell his people how to prepare for long years of retirement and old age, for that is my speciality. Often I've been surprised to find how eagerly young people (and even their parents) have listened, and thanked me for the new vistas opened before them. Indeed, what is more important, or even more interesting, is not what will one do with maybe the twenty or thirty years beyond retirement unless one prepares for them, but how to prepare. What subject is more practical and vital? And age has light for youth.

Hold up both hands, fingers interlaced—that's the idea!

NEWS and VIEWS of CORPS EVENTS

ACROSS THE TERRITORY

A FIVE-DAY Daily Vacation Bible School was held at the Oshawa, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. M. Rankin) during the summer, under the direction of Mrs. C. Cathmoir, assisted by Mrs. C. Gurney. There was a total registration of 155 and almost perfect attendances each day. The theme of the school was, "Around the World with Christ," and the school song was "For God so loved the world." Each morning a teacher opened the school with a devotional period. The children then went to their classes where the nursery and beginner children studied a series of lessons on "God's loving care," the primary group, "God can do everything," the juniors, "Heroes of the New Testament," the intermediate class, "How Great God is."

Mrs. Ludlow led a period of singing each day during which Mrs. P. O'Conner supplied piano accompaniment. Lunch was provided each day by Mrs. T. Salisbury.

A parents' night gave mothers and fathers an opportunity of ascertaining what the children had learned, and of viewing their handwork. A display of this included copper tooling, wooden Scripture plaques, metal pin trays, autograph albums, hats, and other novel articles. Each class gave a demonstration of handwork, and Major M. Rankin, who was chairman, presented the certificates and awards. Outstanding pupils in each grade were as follows: Intermediates, Carol Butler, Robert Buller; juniors, Darlene Coull, Raymond Berry; primary, Kathleen McRae, Brian Hester, Eleanor Sargeant. Each child in the nursery and beginners grades received a gift.

To conclude the evening, a drama based on the theme of the school was presented and the happy evening was concluded with prayer by Major Rankin.

For the closing session, Mrs. Rankin interested all with an object lesson, and eighteen children made decisions for Christ.

St. James, Manitoba (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry). The band and comrades, during the month of September held two successful out-of-town open-air meetings. There also have been well-attended local meetings.

A recent Sunday was celebrated as Family Day and Rally Day. In both services mementos were presented to those who had their families present. In the afternoon the young people's corps, headed by the timbrel band and the corps band formed a march of witness. This was followed by a well-prepared Rally Day programme under the direction of acting Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. G. Deacon, witnessed by 200 young people and adults.

Following the inspirational salvation meeting conducted by the commanding officer, a fellowship hour was held in the lower hall to welcome three families which have transferred to the corps—Bandsman and Mrs. G. Deacon and children, Brother and Sister D. Grant, and children, Brother and Sister W. MacMurchie. Home League Secretary Mrs. L. Spooner welcomed these comrades on behalf of the women and Corps Secretary H. Matthews spoke for the men. Brother MacMurchie replied.

During the visit of the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander to Woodbine Corps, Toronto, (Cadet-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Burditt) commissions were presented to several local officers, and a newly-formed youth singing group made its debut. Commissioned were Mrs. E. Tuck as recruiting sergeant, Mrs. H. Cole as directory sergeant and four comrades as company guards, Brothers A. Parsons and D. Stevenson and Sisters Mrs. B. Graham and Mrs. I. Martin. Blessings abounded throughout the day and glory crowned the mercy-seat, four seekers kneeling there in the salvation meeting.

Recently Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley conducted the Rally Day and Decision Sunday, when five children gave their hearts to the Lord. In the holiness meeting a convert of one month sought a deeper blessing. In the salvation meeting an infant boy was dedicated to God. The Holy Spirit is indeed at work as evidenced by souls kneeling at the mercy-seat four Sundays in succession. The comrades of the corps rejoice that many of these seekers are new converts, and some

Rally Day at Vancouver Temple (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) was an outstanding event in the corps' history. It was conducted by newly-commissioned Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Gillingham, aided by the new Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major R. McEachern. An outstanding event in the meeting was the swearing in of seven senior soldiers (five girls and two boys), who were transfers from the young people's corps. All except one were present at the soldiers'

THE DEDICATION of the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gosnell who were attracted by a Sunday school door-to-door campaign a year ago in Kenora. These comrades have accepted Christ, and are faithfully attending the meetings. With them are Lieutenant and Mrs. A. King, the Corps Officers.



"MISSIONARY DAY"

KINGSVILLE, ONT., Home League members who attended missionary day at which Major D. Golem was the guest.



are new to the Army. All are now readily witnessing to the change in their own lives, improvement in family life and showing a deep concern for the unsaved members of their households.

Praise is given to God for increased attendances at young people's activities and the organization and operation of a youth group.

open-air meeting at night and all are corps cadets.

Mrs. Major L. Hansen (P) gave the address in the form of an object lesson.

Promoted To Glory



Brother Arthur Heathcote, Partington Ave. Corps, Windsor, Ont., was born in England and was a member of the British Navy. He was a soldier at Plymouth I Congress Hall emigrating to Canada in 1922. He became a bandsman at Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, and later moved to Sherbrooke, Quebec. From there he and his wife transferred to Windsor, Ontario, and became active members of Partington Ave. Corps.

After a long period of sickness the Home Call came, but the day before his passing he gave visiting comrades the blessed assurance he was ready. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

A tribute of honour was paid to him by officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy in which service he was a Master at Arms.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain W. McKenzie and was largely attended.

* * *

Brother Levi Canning, Englee, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of ninety-one years. He served as a soldier of the corps for twenty-four years and gave faithful service to God and the Army. His influence will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Lieutenant R. Goodyear, assisted by Pastor L. Parsons. In the memorial service, several comrades paid tribute to this comrade's godly life.

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Summer Opportunities Seized

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Vacation Bible School Projects

ACROSS THE TERRITORY many corps seize the opportunity of conducting Vacation Bible Schools during the summer months. Below a representative group is shown which will give some indication of the interest manifest in this phase of worthwhile endeavour.



BELOW: Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan are shown with the young people and workers of Halifax Citadel. Helpers in this project were: Mrs. J. Eastman, Mrs. J. Banks, Mrs. M. Ward, Mrs. E. Ball, Mrs. C. Braund, S. Berry, K. Elloway, Mrs. C. Swinimer, P. Reynolds, M. Frampton, J. Lawlor and J. Cluett.

LEFT: The last day of Daily Vacation Bible School at Marpole Outpost, Vancouver. **RIGHT:** The young people attending the Saint John Brinley St. School. Mrs. Captain A. MacBain, wife of the Commanding Officer, is seen at the right of the group.





COMMISSIONER and
MRS. WYCLIFFE
BOOTH



COMMISSIONER and
MRS. HOLLAND
FRENCH

ONTARIO CONGRESS

HAMILTON, ONT.

October 28th-29th

Conducted by

COMMISSIONER HOLLAND FRENCH, of New York, Accompanied by MRS. COMMISSIONER FRENCH

Supported by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER AND MRS. COMMISSIONER WYCLIFFE BOOTH,

Territorial and Divisional Officers

Schedule of Public Events:

Saturday, October 28th:

- 10:30 a.m.—Witness Meeting—Philpott Tabernacle
- 1:30 p.m.—March of Witness
- 3:15 p.m.—Triumph Festival—Wesley United Church
- 3:15 p.m.—Women's Rally—Philpott Tabernacle
- 7:30 p.m.—Youth Demonstration—Hamilton Forum

Reserved Seat Tickets, \$1.00

Sunday, October 29th:

- 9:00 a.m.—Knee Drill—Barton St. Citadel
- 10:30 a.m.—Holiness Meeting—Hamilton Forum
- 2:45 p.m.—Festival of Music—Hamilton Forum
- Free Reserved Seat Tickets
- 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting—Hamilton Forum

Tickets available by mail order or direct from Divisional Headquarters, 28 Rebecca St., Hamilton, or Special Efforts Department, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, or any Ontario Divisional Headquarters. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and remittance with all mail orders.

PRAY FOR AND PLAN TO ATTEND THESE IMPORTANT GATHERINGS

Hamilton, Bermuda, November 10th-13th

Northern B.C., November 10th-13th

Affectionate Tributes

(Continued from page 13)

reviewed the call and commission of the Lord in his own sphere of service. With complete committal for labour in Rhodesia, the Colonel reminded his hearers that they, too, shared an equal responsibility for faithfulness in their circumstances. During the singing of a song of dedication, the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Fewster, along with Major and Mrs. S. Moore, who would shortly be assuming responsibility in British Guiana, stood under the colours and reaffirmed their trust in God for the future.

Due to heavy fog the leaders were unable to visit Corner Brook for the farewell meeting which had been arranged there. Brigadier Hickman decided that the meeting should go ahead as scheduled, thus honouring Colonel and Mrs. Fewster in absentia. The officers met for supper and later joined the comrades from Corner Brook East and West for a well-attended meeting.

Envoy W. Lundrigan expressed his regrets that Colonel and Mrs. Fewster found it impossible to be present, and took the opportunity of eulogizing the untiring efforts and enterprise of their outstanding leadership. A telegram of affection and loyalty was sent. Salvationists of the west coast recognize that the outgoing leaders have given themselves unstintingly to the expansion of Salvation Army activity in the province, which is evidenced in all phases of the work in the area.

The concluding farewell service (Continued in column 4)

Christianity In The News

FOR THE WORLD'S NEEDY

● LONDON—The British Council of Churches has allocated \$700,000 in aid of refugees and other needy people in various parts of the world. This is one of the contributions which the council makes several times a year. Of the latest allocation, some \$365,000 is being given to refugee work of the World Council of Churches in Europe, the Middle East, Hong Kong and Korea. The rest of the money will go to welfare and training programmes in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The Council of Churches receives most of its funds for the support of these projects in donations from its member bodies, and from the numerous interdenominational committees which each year organize a Christian Aid Week in more than 800 British communities.

STAMP TO HONOUR LUTHER

● BONN—Martin Luther will be honoured for the first time on a postage stamp designed for regular use, according to a report from Bonn, West Germany. He will be pictured on the 15-pfennig value of a new set being issued by the German Federal Republic for use in West Germany and West Berlin.

Luther has been pictured twice before on commemorative stamps of Germany and the Saar, but never on a stamp for regular postage use.

The Bonn government also disclosed that Dr. Albert Einstein will be honoured by a stamp, the first time Germany has paid such tribute to a Jew.

CHRISTIAN VOCATION

● GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN—Some three hundred and fifty physicians, nurses, medical technicians and pastors were told during a conference sponsored by an American Baptist convention on health and medicine that a rediscovery of the Christian doctrine of vocation is a valid link between God and a man's daily work. It was pointed out that rather than providing the doctor with answers of superior virtue, the Christian faith supplies those things which are of great help to his patient. Christianity and healing go hand in hand.

SPIRITUAL UNITY DESIRED

● ST. PAUL, MINN.—Questioned by newsmen with respect to the current trend toward church union prevalent in the world, Evangelist Billy Graham said that, although he favours closer unity among Christians, some things disturb him about the ecumenical movement. Some compromise may be involved, and there is a possibility of creating a "super church". Nevertheless, the evangelist said, it was Christ's prayer that all His followers should be one in spiritual unity.

FOR UPLIFT OF INDIANS

● COLORADO—The triennial meeting of the Fellowship of Indian Workers was recently held in Estes Park, Colorado, when 350 delegates representing fifteen Protestant denominations met to discuss ways and means of bettering the lives of native Indians in America. The Rev.

(Continued from column 1)

was held in St. John's Temple. St. John's Citadel Songster Brigade was heard in the selection, "Keep my heart true", and the Temple Band played "Joyful Pilgrimage". Mayor H. G. R. Mews who, as chairman of the Red Shield drive in St. John's, and a member of the advisory board, has had close association with Colonel Fewster. In paying tribute to his service he spoke of him as an able leader and administrator.

Bandmaster J. Crocker, of St. John's Citadel, voiced appreciation for the tangible things accomplished—"For bringing to us our General for our seventy-fifth anniversary congress, for the thought of the stone commemorating the beginning of Salvation Army warfare in the island, for the development of the fine campsite at Northern Arm, for the improved condition of property." Mrs. Fewster thanked Mrs. R. Noseworthy who voiced the feelings of home leaguers, and gave a heart-warming testimony to the Lord's guidance in her life.

Brigadier W. Oakley represented the officers, expressing gratitude to God for the blessing the "shepherds" had received from their leader. The Provincial Youth Secretary Captain W. Davies, sang one of the Colonel's compositions, "Where art thou?"

Colonel Fewster, in his message, presented a challenge as well as leaving a charge with his hearers. Brigadier K. Graham closed the gathering in prayer following a period of dedication.

W. Bass, superintendent of the Navajo Methodist Mission, was elected president of the fellowship.